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BOSTON WINS IN THE 147

German Submarine Arm Strikes Across The Atlantic

feated the Brooklyn Mationals by a score of 2 to 1 in a fourteen inning battle today that was filled with thrills and spectacular plays. It was a battle of southpaws. Babe Ruth, of Boston, against Sherrod Smith, of Brooklyn, and though Smith went down in defeat when a pinch hitter, Gainer, drove over the winning run, there was glory enough for victor and vanquished. The crowd numbered officially 41,373 persons. Brooklyn's defense as well at that of Boston, sparkled with brilliant plays

Myers was the fair haired boy for Brooklyn. He scored the visitors' only run with a four-ply clout to right center and then cut off a Boston run in the ninth inning by a nice catch and then line threw out the runner at the plate.

BRAVES FIELD, BOSTON, Oct. 9.—The Boston-Americans, with victory notched in their bat handles, met the Brooklyn Nationals here this afternoon in the second game of the world's series. The National League pennant winners hoped to overcome the Bostons today that they might go back and face the home folks on their own ball yard with an even break with the Champion American Leaguers.

"If we can split with the Red sons would witness the sport, ix on their own grounds," said aplain Jake Daubert, of the some stift batting practice with reaching to those holding us when we get back mound. As it grew darker with Six on their own grounds," Captain Jake Daubert, of Brooklyns, today, "there wi nd put up a stiff game wherever choice for moundsman. It

has earry a punch," remarked Manager Bill Carrigan, "and the

s that gave a threat of show-The weather was hot and t. The ball players, how-found the day to their likor, especially the outfielders, the had often in Saturday's game an that today was hidden by recening clouds.

The crowd came late to the ame and there were early esti-ates that more than 30,000 per-

The Young Lody

Acress the Way

At Boston

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President Wilson announced to storff, the German Ambassador, ment of its promises to the gov-President Wilson announced to derman annual country of the United States. I the conclusion that so far none of day that as a result of the German to the president at Shadow have no right now to question its Germany's promises to the United man submarine attacks on vessels Lawn this afternoon, Mr. Wilson willingness to fulfill them."

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He added that doubt or mistake as far as they sources indicating that the promi-

The country may rest assured that the German government will tion would be made.

ses of the German government had been violated. It was stated that a very thorough investiga-

off the American coast that "the summarine statement:

The government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the facts that there may be no sources indicating that the region of the rules of international law have been broken in the submarine activities off the facts that there may be no sources indicating that the region of the New England coast. No offiwas made but it is known to have been reached after a review

EAST COAST BY U-BOATS

Boston, Oct 9—The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States yesterday and last night.

British, Dutch and Norwegian steamers were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket shoals.

The German submarine warfare brought to this side of the Atlantic Sunday was pursued relentlessly throughout the night. With the dawn came reports of more vessels torpedoed and sunk.

The captain of the Nantucket lightship, off which the attacks on passenger and freight ships were made, reported that three German submarines were of warships along the North At operating south and southeast of Nantucket and that lantic coast to make certain that a total of nine vessels had been destroyed.

The identity of three of this number was unknown but ships from the American destroyer flotilla New York, Oct. 9.—The United at Newport were searching the seas for the crews States destroyer. Monaghan departed suddenly from the Brook-that were supposed to have taken to their small

Rushing to give battle to the submarines three elearing British cruisers were off Nantucket shoals at 2:40 o'clock this morning. This was the first appearance brogress during the night, says of any warship of the British and French patrolling fleet in that vicinity since the submaries began their to the east of Le Sars and in the direction of Butte de Warlen attacks at six o'clock yesterday morning.

ers, the names of three of the de-

Missing Crew No definite word has been re-

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ALLIES LOSE AUXILIARY CRUISER: AUSTRIAN WARSHIP

one knows that we get back mound. As it grew darker with live, ten, and even twelve points. Crucible, Studebaker and Pressed to one knows that we the gathering clouds, the mann at the outset on encoronus limit. Steel Car yielded 3 to 8 points.

The break was attributed at the green standard railway stocks, breaking dustrial Alcohoi; Westinghouse, Crucible, Studebaker and Pressed at is not saving that look over their speedball, with the break was attributed. Even standard railway stocks, at is not saving that look over their speedball, with the course of the break was attributed. day's opening, standard After the most exciting half with declines of 2 t

ehoice for moundsman. It was hour seen in the stock market that noticed that Babe Ruth took part since the panie of 1907, the tide shower Janager Bill Currigan admits in the batting practice, thinkeled of liquidation was stemmed by hat the Bostons are going to in a big red sweater which was heavy volume of buying orders are no walkaway. "The Brook-taken to mean that he would be reported to have been sent to the

with them is never over un-before the game. All the outlield. The foremost feature was U.S. edine. hast man is out. I think, stands were filled, and the indical Steel on an offering of 30,000 Sales in the first the we have the pitchers to tions that a larger crowd than out shares at 1.12 to 1.09 representing the unprecedented tions turn a larger crown como on snares at 1.12 to 1.93 representing Saturday would watch the game, a loss over the week-end of slight. The batteries for Boston were by more than 7 points. The Mer-Ruth and Thomas; for Brooklyn, cantile Marine issues, common smith and Miller.

Direction of the marine of the profession of the professio

Disposition of the unpires was follows: Dincen (American (American Plans Completed. League) behind the plate; Quig-

Architects Ritter and Bate ley (National League) on the Architects Ritter and Bates The bases: Connolly (American Monday completed plans for the aled League) right field: O'Day (Na-double house Miss Emily Ball will weak double house Miss Emily Ball will weak bull accounts.

stock to 12 points. Distinctive many at to-tions, such as New York, Air by a French cruiser and landed issues Brake, Baldwin Locomotive, In- in boats on the southern coast of

proximately 900,000 shares.

to readjust prices was the reasoning of some traders that a more tense international situation international situation greater advantage of war stocks. The initial decline was accelerthe wiping out of many

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Activity of erman submarines resulted tovalues. The break right at the start amounted to 4½ cents bushed in some cases, Decemb

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Gallia, an auxiliary cruiser, carrying 2,000 Serbian and French soldiers, was torpedeed and sunk on October 4 by a submarine. Thirteen hundred men picked up

The Gallia was a 15,100 tor steamship and is one of the larger lated by the German submarine wessels sunk by submarines during the war, having been only 700 ing the war, having been only ons smaller than the White Sta

Paris, Oct. 9.—One of the largest Austrian warships blew reported to have been sent to the market by important banking inlevests.

Recoveries ranged from 4 to 8

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points while Republic Steel virtually regained its 18 point demarket by important banking inlevests. U.S. cline.
30,000 Sales in the first hour reached Dalmatia brought the news to The despatch says refugees from total of ap Switzerland, but they did not know the cause of the explosion.

> Petrograd, Oct. 9 .- (Via Lon don) - The great battle in Volhy-nia east of Vladimir-Volynski, is continuing, the war office announced today, and the Russians have succeeded at some places in entering the Teutonic lines. The positions taken have been consol idated the statement adds

London, Oct. 9. British troops north of the River Somme, unde

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9. The navy department began today American neutrality is not

lyn navy yard this morning and put to see. At the navy yard, it was said her mission could not be

divniged. The Monaghan, after the bar, turned cust in the direct

sucil today and established posts to the cast of Le Sars and in the sucil today and established

river at two points and are ad-They have captured the village of freighter Christian Knudsen, de-Skochivir, taking 100 Bulgarians stroyed yesterday, were landed at

The passengers and crew of the | lightship re-asserted that three Athens, Oct. 9 .- (Via London) Red Cross steamer Stephano, and submarines had sunk nine steam-Serbian troops in considerable the crews of the British freightforce have crossed the Gerna ers Strathdene and West Point, stroyed ships had not been deterand the Dutch freighter Bloomvancing rapidly to the northward eredijk, and the Norwegian Newport, Rhode Island, today. No Word From

ceived up to noon today or the fate of the crew of a vesser recorded in wireless dispatches as the British steamer Kingston, one of the victims of German submar ine attacks in the vicinity of the Nantucket lightship yesterday and last night. These men who were thought to have left their the west since the campaign opening op while they over a large radius during the

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embmarines been positively identified although opinion was almost unanimous among naval and shipping men that none of them was the U.53, which called at Newport Saturday, and passen gers landed from the Red Cross liner Stephano quoted members (Continued On Page Six)

Billy Batt in



If those German wanta really enjoy their visit to th' American const they might drop in an hone are, so each after-neon and watch th' world series. In a day or - so I reekon, we'll learn what Teddy'd do if "subs" should raid shippin' on the Amer-ican coast and he wuz president. Here's for temerrow:

Here's far tomorrow:
Ohio—Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. Frost in north portion if weather clears. Tuesday fair, colder in south portion. Kentucky—Rain and colder tonight. Tuesday fair. Colder in east and central portions.
West Virginia—Cloudy in west, Rain in east portion tonight. Colder: Tuesday fair, colder.

FIRST INNING

tional League) left field.

The Brooklyn supports

Brooklyn-Johnson up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Ball three Johnston flied out to Walker af- first. ter the count was three and two. flied Daubert up. Strike one. Daubert fouled out to Gardner who had to run to the home beach to Olson struck out. make the catch. Myers up. Ball one. Myers drove a long hit to Bostonthe center field fence for a home one. Olson threw out to the infield. Wheat up. Foul claimed a halk. It was strike one. Ball one. Ball two.

strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Wheat field out to Hooper, who the ball on the run, One run, one hit, no errors.

Boston—Hooper on. Strike two. Ball two. Smilb tassed out Hooper, Janverin up. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Smilb tassed out Hooper, Janverin up. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Smilb tassed out Hooper, Janverin up. Ball one. Strike two. Ball two. Jenser father thinks the election will come out all right but looks for a pertty class vote and doesn't expect anything in the nature of a stowskide.

Later prices fell to net losses of pregressive legislation, by message of progressive legislation, while the same of the good of progressive legislation, while the retrain:

Scott up. Foul strike one. Miller the points with March conditions the foreign and up of discordant elements which can accomplish nothing. Criticizing the so-cealled "old." Mr. Wilson was introduced by prefessor Irving Fisher of Yale, Criticizing the so-cealled "old. Republican party. In the foreign and up of discordant elements which can accomplish nothing. Criticizing the so-cealled "old. Charles E. Hughes and ed both Charles E. Hughes and ed both Charles E. Hughes and ed both Charles E. Hughes and the president by inference attacks are reported in more of the German submarrine of the German submar

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first. Mowery up. Movery line flied to Janverin. Olson up. Strike one. The Brooklyns were making hitting at the first ball. Strike accepted reason for the declines two. Ball one. Ball two. Foul.

run. The crowd gave him a big cheer. Myers had crossed the plate before the ball was returned is off first and Manager Carrigan

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No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Brooklyn—Cutshaw up. Cutshaw's grounder was deflected to stone cases, December falling to 1.55 as compared with 1.50½ at Saturday's finish.

Prices of corn, oats and provisions also fell, but not to sa radiately and the stone cases. Gardner who threw him out at leal degree as in the ease of

Greatly increased difficulty in

COTTON BREAKS

break of from 8 to 32 points from Saturday's close. Fear of difficul-

ing from his thyusion of the mid- last Republican convention, ed, President Wilson Saturday ap-Saturday's close. Fear of difficult-ted President wissin staturd of the president spoke to a delegation of Progressive, independents miles off the light ship early in and eoligge men who came here in November on the ground that it a private train and marched to Later prices fell to nel losses of presents a united front for the Shadow Lawn with a band play.

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iam Marsh, of Fourth street.

Mrs. Laura Terry has returned

o her home in Hepburn, Ohio

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Miss Ethel Johnson, of Main street, spent Saturday in Ports-

Miss Edna Powers, of Pome

roy, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joel Reynolds, of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathiott,

of Fern Hill, spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Adolph Rehs

home from a trip to Wellston and

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SOCIETY

The Young Ladies' Sewing Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Rardin, on Fifth street,

Mrs. T. F. McAfee, of Marion, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Sellards, of Waller street.

Mr. U. M. White, of Buffalo, N.

Y, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. J. Brushart.

Mrs. Paul Revare has returned to her home on Robinson avenue after visiting for six weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rathburger, in of her momes, Mobile, Alabama.

The Y. W. C. A. dress-making loney. elass will hold the first meeting to-

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scribe this week.

phone in your names and bring a pencil and paper to make a note of the things needed in the sewing meet at the Y. W. C. A. at seven o'clock.

The Ltdics' Aid Soc Miss Dorothy Pearl Aver. domestic art teacher of the High school will be in charge of the class.

F. Armstrong, Mrs. William Allison, of Mrs. Ed Brudy, Mrs. F. W. Brooks and Mrs. Brook. All women of the Mr. and Mrs. George Gleim, Wheelersburg, have asmed their beby son Forest Paul.

Albert Fresh, of Cincinnati, is vis ting Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Maffey, of Fourth and Gay streets.

Mr. George Gleim, who has been ill with typhoid fever at his home in Wheelersburg, was slightly improved today.

ity Methodist church and the members of Miss Gertrude Davidson's Mrs. Le Baron's aunt, Mrs. Boynton of Haverhill. class, who recently joined Mrs. Appel's class, will meet Friday ovening at the home of the Misses Pauline The Bigelow Methodist Ladies

on Baird avenue is completed.

The Y. P. B. will meet at the Y.

The Trinity Methodist King's Sons and Daughters will meet Fri-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Loft, where her Sunday school

Misses Margaret Hartlege and

rene Pugh, Messrs. Jack Rose and

A. Karns were guests at dinner at The Wushington last evening.

Section Number Four of the Firs

thristian church will meet Tuesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grif-

fith, 1124 Offnere street. There will

Bush as hostess, assisted by Mrs. J.

Wendelken and Mr. William McMor

society invited.

on, Sunday.

bring their friends.

Aid Society will meet Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock, in the church. and Alta Ookes, on Eighth street. Mr. Frank Leedom, Miss May Kah, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams Mrs. Charles Woldron (Katherine

Moeller) will have as guests this week Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. Walter Sunday at the Brown farm in Craft, Mrs. Gustave Lucas, Misses Anna Tesch and Marie McGowan, all Corner-Stone Class of Manly Sun-day school meets Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jordan, of Danville, Il., who will arrive on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stewart

vesterday for Cincianati to join Mr. and Mrs. George Winters, and to-(Edith Ankrom) have returned from their wedding trip through Ohio and Indiana and will reside in the Wilnelmette Flats until their new home

meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ben Stewart, corner of Vin-W. C. A. Tuesday evening. This will be mostly a social meeting, as ton and Summit street, instead of at Mrs. Henry Prior's home.

Miss Margaret Hartlege left to-

there is no important business to be discussed. Everybody come and home in Bluefield, W. risiting Mr. and Mrs. Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm, of Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haynes and

family, of Youngstown, O., formerly of Portsmouth, motored down in their car Thursday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mayme Weakley, o

the apples to peel for apple butter, are as follows: 1018 Durines, Mildred thy Hobins, Helen Jones, Mildred thy Hobins, Helen Jones, Mildred Wilson, Marie Vangorder, Thelma Hopkins, Marie Noel, Elizabeth Sey-

> Dr. C. W. Warnock, of Hunting-Dr. C. W. Warnock, of Hunting-ton, W. Va., and sister, Mrs. Albert Hilliard, of 2019 Sixth street, mo-tored to Peebles Monday afternoon for a few days' visit with relatives.

Jersey, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Grant Wheeler, of No. 128 Gallia street, and other relastay a week with her sister, Mrs. O. been postponed until a later date on F. Burfield, then they will return

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to their home in New Jersey. The were accompanied to Columbus by Mr. Frank Hughes, of Gallia street, gether they will go to Martinsville, Mr. Frank Hughes, of Gallia and Mr. Grant Wheeler, broth East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will brother-in-law of Mrs. Kara. and Mr. Grant Wheeler, brother and

> The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening, Oct. 9th. at the home of Mrs. Henry Heer.

Mrs. Hertert Shumway and little daughter have gone home to Colum bus after a visit with her parents, monds avenue.

Mr and Mrs. S. J. Burke and fam ily, of Harrison, will motor here to-morrow to visit their sister, Mrs. F. C. Goodwin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Scofield, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, left yesterday for their home in Columbus.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Ball and family have returned from a motor trip to Columbus, where they visited relatives.

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County Campaign

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

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relatives here.

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SCHOTOVILLE

Mrs. Rosanna Davis, of Main street, was eighty-five years old Saturday and her many friends gave her a post card shower. She also received three dozen choice roses from her son Sherman Davis vho lives in Cleveland. She also had many callers during the day who brought her beautiful flowers. Mrs. Davis has always been

a lover of flowers and has won a host of friends by her cheerful ways and giving flowers to the ick and injured.

Mrs. Charles Ketter of Harri-son street, entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her father, rles Staten, who is 76 years their daughter, Those present were Mr. and John Staten. Walter and Rasil Staten, Miss Isabelle Staten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens and on Robert and Ralph Thomas, of Logan.

son Robert and Raiph Thomas, of Logan.

Portsmouth, and Miss Lizzie Ketter, of Market street Sciotoville.

Mrs. J. C. Grimes, of Killed at Eleventh and Gay streets, when an N. & W. massenger train when an N. & W. massenger train street, spent Stunday with home streek a truck on which they were folks at South Webster.

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riverview, near Scioteville, enter-tained with a chicken dinner Sun-P. E. Cross, of Main street, is ill. Lamar Smith, who has been work-ing for the Goodrich Rubber Tive day at 12 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Laura Terry, of Hepburn, Ohio. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Adolph Rehe and daughters months, has returned to Sciotoville Louise and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. and is working for the Ohio State Loren Yest and daughter Wilma, Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sikes and Mrs. William Dunn, of Portsdaughter Maurita, Mrs. Zora Todd and daughter-Miss Bess, and Jack ter Ruth of Portsmouth, and Mrs. James Barry, of Bluefield, W. Va.

mouth, and Mrs. John Couley and son Kenneth, of New Boston, were Simonton of Sciotoville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hastings and daugh-

cratch he received several days ago

Mrs. Charles Zwickert, of Fifth

street, spent Friday with her daugh-ter, Mrs. John Houchins, of Ports mouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rath and

family, of Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruth, of Wheelersburg, motored to Superior, Saturday, spend a few days with relatives.

WHEELERSBURG

CARDS PRINTED ON HIGH SCHOOL PRESS The Concord Grauge will meet Saturday evening in the McCurdy Members of the Athletic Associa- window display cards advertising the hall. All members are urged to be present.

S. S. Littlejohn of Ironton spent Atombers of the Atometic Association of the High school have received their membership cards printed on the high school press. The the high school. Prof. Schilling is tickets for the football games and instructing the students in printing.

Sunday with his brother, Marion Littlejohn of Wheelersburg. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday

ALE. Coursel will meet thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Ranshahous.

Rally day was a great success at the M. E. Sunday school Sunday morning, there being 189 present. The collection amounted to \$95.75.

Dr. S. S. Halderman, N. & W. surgeon, will give a lecture on "First Aid to the Injured" in the labby of the Y. M. C. A. this evening, at 7:30 o'clack. to \$95.27

Miss Nellie Hughes who teaching school near Buena Vista spent Sunday with home folks

W. W. Bauer, real estate deal. C. C. Bennett has been elected Philip Schwamberger of Main

W. W. Bauer, real estate deal-teacher of the Young Men's Bible street has taken a position in er, has started the building of a cr, has started the building of a class of Trinity Sunday School George Koch's Hardware store six room hungalow in the Bauer in the place of John T. Breece, the on Main street.

Mrs. Blanche Neal of Huntington and Mrs. C. E. Sallesberry of Ironton were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Taliaferro

of Main street. George Gleim of near Whoelers-ourg, who has been suffering with sphoid fever for several days is

o better. Mrs. C. W. Reionehl and daugh-er Miss Bess of Main street vis-

ted Portsmouth Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dudnit, of routon, will spend Sunday with

fronten, will spe home folks here. Mrs. George Hatfield, of Ash-

land, Ky., is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package Miss Ruth Reissinger, of Portsproves it. 25c at all druggists. nouth, spent Sunday with Miss Elza Wade, of Haverhill, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Wil-

Harvey Wallick, a steelworker, has developed typhoid fever, and has been removed from his home hospital

Funeral Held Today

Wade Gray were conducted Monda afternoon from the home on the Scioto Trail and were in charge of the Rev Mr. Darrngh, of Fullerton The services were largely attended and there were many floral tributes. returned Interment took place in Greenlawn.

Mr. Gray was one of the two men killed at Eleventh and Gay streets,

Mrs. Mary H. Thomas

J. E. Thomas, of 1336 Lincoln street, is in Pittsburgh attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary H. Thomas, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie M. White. She would have been 74 years of age had she lived until to-day. She was born in Wales and day. came to this country at an early age, first locating in Irwin, Pa., and later son henneth, of New Boston, were the dinner guests Friday of Mrs. first locating in Irwin, Pra, and late Dr. J. W. Hutchens, of Main street, is suffering with blood-poison in his right hand, caused from a Greensburg, Pa.; J. E., of Port Response of Mrs. She leaves two sons, W. E. of Greensburg, Pa.; J. E., of Ports-

mouth; and four daughters. Edith Work is progressing rapidly on the new M. E. church on Muin street, under Contractor George Lemon.

Mount; and tour daughters, Edith at home, Mrs. C. D. Suider, of the new M. E. church on Muin street, under Contractor George Lemon.

Chicago; and Mrs. White.

Edward, ten-days-old child of Mr.

nd Mrs. George Schweinsberg, of 535 Inchson street, died Monday of inanifion. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning, at to o'clock and interment will be in Greenlawn.



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The Earnest Seekers' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held a very interesting meet-ing at the home of their teacher, Miss Mary Kramer. Those present are as follows: Lois Burhon, Dero

The Ltdies' Aid Society of Manly more, Marie Morgan. The next meethurch will meet Thursday afternoon in the church pariors with Mrs. Elia
Marie Vangorder.

The Scioto County Republican

Executive committee will formally
Launch the fall campaign in the county Friday evening. A rally will be held at the Odd Fellows' hall,
Buens Vista, beginning at 7:30

November election.

A large crowd is expected. Mr. John Brushart and mother, Mrs. John F. Brushart, Mrs. Louella Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karn, of New ray motored to Jackson and Wells tives of Scietorille and Wheelersburg the past four weeks, went the Columbus Sunday, where they will Columbus Sunday, where they will The Wild Cat Club meeting, donued for Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. LeBaron, has

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Nine Prisoners Are Arraigned; Only One Enters Guilty Plea

Nine prisoners recently indicted by the September term of grand jury, which reported Saturday noon, were straigned before Judge Thomas in common pleas court Monday pocket to protect himself and when lockets will be arraigned before will be arraigned before suil be suil to the suil before suil be arraigned before suil be arraigned before suil be suil to the suil before suil be suil to the suil to the suil before suil before suil be suil to the suil to the

Thesady.

Ben Alkins, charged with murder guin, in the second degree, pleaded not guilty and stated that he had employed Theo. K. Pink to defend him out an order and secured the money forgery. Attorney Alex C. Woodplays was indicted for fatally stabling Wilbur Nickel, following a due him for the work performed on row was appointed to defend him.

Madison Powell, an aged farmer of Jefferson township, whose dead body was found near his home with a pullet hole through his breast.

bullet hole through his breast.

Charged with murder in the first degree, John Henry, alias "Sheet Iron Shorty," a negro, was instructed to withhold his pleading until he had a consultation will his attorney by the court. Judge A. T. Holcomb will defend Henry. The prisciple of mer was indicted on a charge nner was indicted on a charge of shooting A. Texas, a negro, follow-ing a quarrel over a woman. The murder occurred at the Hunt Forbes construction cump near Harrison-

David Berry, charged with murder in the first degree, pleaded not guilty. Attorney Then. K. Funk will defenit him. He was indicted in connection with the murder of Maria. M. E. This Week

This evening the Enworth Leaguehome, 1643 Eleventh street. All are will hold its business and social eager for the report of the "Korn knowling at the Wordelken horse Karnival." Final plans will also be meeting at the Wendelken home, 1614 Eleventh street. Everyone

comes expecting a hearty laugh and cessful bake sale on market-place

a good time.

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Many will be at the prayer service wednesday evening, each bringing a Bible promise with him. The study of the teachings of the Methodist church, which will be begun at this the prayer service. All of the church officials in interest. All of the church officials in trying to complete the basement and others are purchasing "urandnew" disaphines.

The teachers and officers of the Sobath school will meet after the prayer service. A Successful Forward Movement" and "The Hopeless Gang" will be among the subscene to renew your membership. See her to renew your membership.

less Gang" will be among the sub- See her to renew your membership.

The Dorcas class held a very suc Saturday evening, realizing a goodly

Communion ser

jects discussed.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Shela Ohio, will preach.

Old Officers Re-Elected

At the annual congregational vice president; S. Horchow, secremeeting at the Jewish Temple tary; M. Haas, treasurer and S. Sunday afternoon the old officers as follows were re-elected: M. are the members were also elected to membership.

MRS. GAULT WILL BE TEACHER

Mrs. W. E. Gault has been a centred to teach the Mission Study Class which the missionary committee of the Second Presbyterian Christian Endeavor is organizing. The studies will include South America as the foreign field and Cuba as the home-work. The class will hold a meeting once a week beginning November 1.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Sunday was raily day at Manly, German Evangelical, and First German Evangelical, and First German Evangelical 555 Presbyterian Sunday schools and as the attendance at these schools enjoyed a decided increase, the first Presbyterian 490 Manly 384 total was boosted 919 over that of one week ago when it was 4932 United Brethren 197 Trinity was in the lead with 706 German Evangelical moved into fourth place with 555 present. First Presbyterian was close to the 500 mark with 497 present. Following is sunday's record:

Trinity 706 Christian 668 Total 5051 Sunday was raily day at Manly, Second Presbyterian

S. S. Conventions Are Held In Nile

Nile township was invaded on Sunday by Sanday school workers representing the county association. Two big conventions were lield in this township on Sanday afternoon at Buena Vista and Pond Run. These proved to be the most enthusiastic conventions to date, and both were largely attended. Strong organizations were the following officers heing electional conventions were freeted at hoth places.

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Mrs. Elia Spencer, secret effected at hoth places.

At Buena Vista the convention also Rend Run. as held in the M. E. church with was helf in the M. E. Berter with Mrs. Ella Spencer presiding. The song service was in charge of Prof. Moore of Sandy Springs. The first speaker of the afternoon was Mr. W. W. Gates, county president, who emphasized the advantages of a well organized Sunday school, speaking more especially on the Home Department and the Cradle Roll Department. Mr. Gates was followed by Mr. E F. Rideout, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and teacher of a hig men's class at Manly M. E. church. Mr. Ridcout's subject was "Teach-ing the Men's Class." The last speaker on the program was Mr. C. W. Ridenour who spoke very interestingly from the subject,
"Enlisting and Holding the Boy
in the Sunday School." Mr. Ridenour, who teaches one of the biggest boys' classes in Ports-

The Pond Run convention





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two goo dlive wires as speakers. The first was Mr. C. M. Howland, 201 School." 197 Mr. G. E. Dowling, a prominent Sunday school worker at the Sec-ond Presbyterian Sunday school.

a splendid society feature, "The Unattainable," is the feature at the Lyric tonight. Tomorrow brings the dering actress Helen prings the daring actress rieten Holmes in a stupendous slory. "The Diamond Runners." Wed-nesday's feature is Carlyle Blackwell and Ethel Chayton in "A Woman's Way." a World Film picture. Two last chapters of Billie Burke on Thursday, Blanche Sweet in "Public Opinion" on Friday, and Williams Russell in "The Man Who Would Not Die" on Saturday, makes a week of great pictures for you at the Lyric. Don't miss them, and the lower trouble is always good.

great pictures for you at the layric. Don't miss them, and the music is always good.

At the Exhibit

Today Manager Law offers another of his feature programs in other of his feature programs in other of his feature programs in offer recks. It is one of the big city hits never before shown in Portsmouth. It is "The College Widow" that laughable George Ade sa most famous comedy with the great laugh producers, Ether Clayton and George Soule Spon

proved to be a real live affair with two goo dlive wires as speakers. The first was Mr. C. M. Howland, superintendent of the First Christian Sunday school of Portsmouth Mr. Howland gave a very practical address on the subject. The first characterism is in the city will be at the Exhibit today. Arthur "Efficiency in the flural Sanday School." The second speaker was Mr. G. E. Dowling, a prominent Mr. G. E. Dowling, a prominent Mr. G. E. Dowling, a prominent Mr. C. E. Dowling, a prominent Mr. G. E. Dowling, a prominent Mr. G

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To the husband this picture will show that it is better to let a woman travel in the path she lays out for herself. It she is a good woman, at heart, she will some back, and if he loves her he will forgive seventy times seven. If she doesn't come back she isn't worth his fbought.

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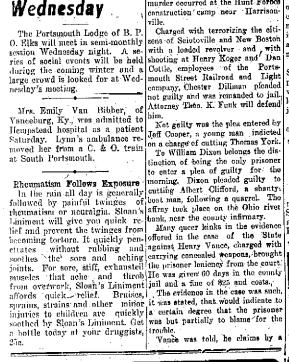
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The death of two men in a collision between a train and a truck at the Eleventh and Gay street crossings, impresses tragically a problem, the solution of which is growing more acute with the advancing development of the city. This problem is the eliminstion of grade crossings, always and everywhere dangerous, but more so here in this city, where the streets are narrower than the rule and where it so happens there are, at most places, buildings touching the sidewalks and reducing the view of the track to the narrowest limits. Of a touth the conditions are such that the wouder is accidents, like that of Friday, are not common, instead of infrequent. No other reason can be ascribed for the exemption than that Portamouth is just lucky. But luck can not shide with her for she can not escape forever paying the tolls conditions are going to, in time, inexorably exact, if she allow them to continue. Her duty is to enter promptly and earnestly upon devising means for remedying situations that are a constant and imminent menace to life. If you have ever crossed Gay and Eleventh, Findley and Tenth, and will bring either to your vision you will appreciate its perils without the urging of words from another. And there are others quite as bad. They are veritable death traps and ought not to be suffered. It is possible that the city's financial estate is such that overhead crossings, with the heavy attendant cost of construction, are not to be thought of, but there might be such a legal possibility as acquiring the properties that abut upon the crossings and by removing them relieve the peril thereof to a considerable extent.

THE DOCTRINE AND THE TRUTH

In a speech at Omaha, whither he had gone to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Nebraska's admission to the union, and where he was given undeniably the greatest ovation ever received there by a public man, President Wilson used these words: "The American people are prepared to fight only when they know what they are fighting for and only too when they are saked to fight for the rights of property, or the rights of self aggrandizement, but to vindicate the rights of man."

We wonder not, that as the press account tells us, the applause of him, which had been spontaneous and enthusiastic during the day, rose to the delirium of approbation. For did he not speak the thing that is in your heart and in ours, in the heart of all the American people. We all do not want war, neither do we want ignoble peace. But if we must have war it will he first solely of the reason that our cause is just and the rights of man and the honor of home be maintained.

Peace has her victories no less renowned than those of war and in the triumphs of peace there is no throb of the funeral drum, no sobbing of the motherless, no lamentations of the widow, no erving of the fatherless. It seemed to us, when we shut our eyes and drew before our vision the scene there at Omaha, ten thousand virile, stalwart Americans, every one fit to be a soldier and unafraid to face any odds of foe, in exaltation cheering the presence and words of the man of peace, that here was as fine a vistory as peace ever won.

THE PRESIDENT PROTESTS

William Oxley Thompson, president of the Ohio State Univerity, takes no stock in the ridiculous campaign outcry that the influence of the United States is suffering in estimation abroad. To the centrary, he insists the dignity and power of the American government is more highly esteemed over the whole earth than they ever were before. President Thompson holds that character has more to do with the standing of government than force, to say nothing of bluffing and bullying. A government shows character in treating other nations with consideration, fairness and justice and appeal to right, instead of might. None will in good faith, deny the correctness of his position, made all the more striking and admirable itself, because he, himself a Republican, is big and strong enough to rise above the narrowness and meanness of party exigency and hold to things as they are and not as campaign practices would make them appear for the time being. Had wa more like him, this campaign already quite notable for its quietude and equanimity would be exactly what all campaigns ought to be, a free honest and earnest consideration of the matters and issues actually involved in it.

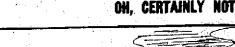
Speaking of this automobile, why this furious and senseless clamoring of horns about the public square? Supposing we pass an ordinance, then what?

Boston took the first, though the score isn't anything to beag on; Sounds like those of the good old days when Rarden and La casville used to contest every Saturday for the "champiouship" of Scioto county.

Boss George Cox had a favorite saying that people went to the polls to vote against some fellow and not for any one. And Cox knew a thing or two about voting and voters.

Cincinnati had a contest on in council between the gas company and the consumers. It isn't necessary to say who won, seeing as the place was Cincionati.

POLLY AND HER PALS





The Adams county Democrats are feeling real chipper these lays over the passing of "their paper", the Defender, into new hands. And all hands may feel the same way for that matter, because the new publisher, William E. Eyler, of Georgetown, knows how to make a county paper and he will give Adams county the

On hundred and eighty-seven convicts were paroled from the state peniteniary last week, and still there is amazement at the nonenforcement of the laws. Nobody wants the laws enforced, not wen those whose particular business it is to see them made effective. Tisn't the way votes are made.

Notwithstanding continuous and heavy price advances, the iron market shows increasing demand and activity.

So far the people haven't shown any excitement over the campaign. A court house issue would most likely stir them up a

The board of elections has ordered that the pictures of candidates on voting booths must come down. It probably saw some of the pictures.

How vividly and trugically the days of youth are sometimes brought back to us. Just now we read of the burning down of the Christian Brothers' College, at St. Louis, and that Brother Cormac had lost his life in the flames. Good Brother Cormac, with what carnest and simple faith he used to labor to plant knowledge of Christian doctrine and practice into a horde of young heedless heathers of whom we were one. For better than 93 years he served humbly and diligently the cause of his Master.

Aha, the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth traction line project isn't dead, still as it seems to lie. The Adams County Defender notes the appearance of some of the line's officials in its esteemed midst and vouchsafes the statement that if this and that an extension would be carried to West Union, and that means a ensiderable ereen towards the Peerless.

Four weeks and a day from today and it will all surely be over xcept the shouting, if there is going to be any.

Those distinguished Wilson men, Thomas Edison and Henry ford were callers on the Democratic national committee. Friday You can't convince any of the unterrified the day was unlucky.

It's fine to brag about the country's presperity, but the one sig, happy thing about her is negative. She is not at war, with either the big or the small.

They have taken to making sailing vessels of ferro-concrete. What next1

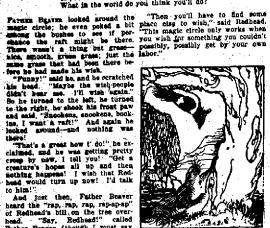
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The Magic Circle

If you make a wish and it don't come true, What is the world do you think you'll do?

"That's a great how t' dot" he ex-claimed, and he was getting pretty cross by new I tell you! "Get creature's hopes all up and then sothing happens! I wish that Red-houd would turn up now! I'd talk

And just then, Father Beaver heard the "rap, rap, rap



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Notice Of Stockholders' Meeting ATTENTION DEMOCRATS

All Democrats of the city who are interested in the party's success this year, are invited to attend an open meeting, to be held at Democratic Headquarters, in the Masonic Temple building, Monday evening, October 9th, at 7:30 p. m.

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and high.

and make a little Eden of the sphere you occupy.

you wish the world were wiser! Well, suppose you make a start,

By accumulating wisdom in the serap-book of your heart. Do not waste one page on folly, live to learn and learn to live.

If you want to give men knowledge, you must get it ere you

Do you wish the world were hap-py! Then remember day by day,

Just to scatter seeds of kindness as you pass along the way:
For the pleasure of the many
may be offimed traced to one,
As the hand that plants the acore

shelters armies from the sun.

Exchange.

A Sad Error

Because a careless compositor left the "l" out of "plants", the editor, whose paper intended to say, "Mrs. Jones has the mast collection of plants in town," was compelled to flee for his life.—Ex.

Demonstration Required

Drummer—Good morning sons the buyer in?
Office Boy—No; but the cellar down stairs.—Boston script.

Motoring He motored out to take the sir

But swifter cars were every

He merely took the dust.

A Case of Necessity

Ex-President Taft was con-tratulated at a New Haven lunheou, on the work he has done in

the cause of peace.
"Let me tell you," said Mr. Taft, smiling, "an appropriate

Taff, smiling, "an appropriate story." "Why is it, a fat man was once asked, 'that you fat chaps are always so good natured!" "'We have to be,' the fat man replied. 'You see, we can neither fight nor run:'"-Washington Star.

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Sign on an Italian's stand in

St. Louis.

Undaunted By War's Alarms Genuine French bring pipes will continue to be marketed as long as here is an apple tree left.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Absent Minded

The absent-injudedest person I ver heard of was the man who at breakfast, after being out among the chiggers, poured molasses on his ankle and scratched his pancakes, says a writer in Farm Life.

Putting it up to Subscribers
It is dry as a bone. Hang up a snake. Pay the preacher. Kiss your wife. Do anything [20] your wife. Do anything to bring rain.—Commerce (Ga.)

Not On The List

Among the minor vices that allisted by the reform societies on does not find the vice presidency. -Chicago News.

Visiting Here.

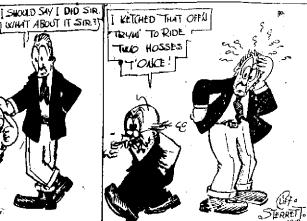
Isadore Edelson, Irouton, is in the city visiting local friends.



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WANTED-An experienced house keeper, who is a good cook, for family of two. Inquire after 6 p. m. B. H. Dillon ,710 Wal-

NOTICE:-I will not be respon sible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lucy Burt. Signed, Robert Burt. 9-2t WANTED — Good experienced girl for general house work. Inquire 1304 Offinere. Phone 798.

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9-2t

WANTED: Girl at 1655 11th at wanted Girl for general house

work, good wages. Mrs. Russell Anderson, 1657 5th. 9-2t

9-16

ANTED:—Girl to assist kitchen work. Apply 901 4th, Inquire 1218 9th St.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 room Willton. Phone 1840 WANTED: 2 good brick layers

1505 Franklin. WANTED:-Woman for house FOR SALE:-Double work. Phone 193-L.

9-2t WANTED:-Ford runabout, 1916 model. Phone 378.

taurant, hotel, cafe, cigar, nool, drug general store trade car do big business with our new live pecket side line. All merchants towns 100,000 and under want room cottage, Castle Hill addi-\$5.00 commission each sale. No collecting. No expense or risk to merchant. We take back all unsold goods. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel St., Chicage, Ill. 7-1t

WANTED:—Experienced girl for general honsework. Mrs. Howard Williamson, 850 Second.
7-tf 3rd.

WANTED:-To rent a 5 cottage or house centrally lo-cated. Phone 763-R. 7-20 WANTED: Girl for g housework, 716 Findle general Small family. Phone 1210-Y.

WANTED: Boy over 16. Jones Orng Store. WANTED: 10,000 people

with corns, callouses, chapped hands or eczema to huy a jar of Honey Front St., Phone S67.

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FOR SALE—Read baby carriag 1527 Grandview.

FOR SALE—Good family hor WANTED:—Young man or good and surrey, very cheap. S. R. size boy. Win Nye. 3-tf Crawford, Phone 1518-R. 3-6t size boy. Win Nye.

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WANTED: -Cement laborers good wages, steady work. Cal 2017 17th St. Phone 1374-Y.

NOTICE:-For city delivery call Everett Artis, Phone 1586-X

For jitney service phone 717.

NOTICE:-Cash paid for furniture, stoves, ca 232-G. 627 2nd. 21-11

NOTICE:—For prempt package delivery phone 404-Y. Dick Bostwick, 12 Waller. 15-tf NOTICE:-De Berrienne wants to

bur your old shoes, clothing, furniture and stoves. 537 2nd. 20-tf FOR RENT:-Small huose in real WANTED:-Second band

never used, nice supply of records; \$8 Webster dictionary 1300 pages, for quick sale all for Inquire 923 4th

FOR SALE:—Air tight coal heater, gas heater at 833 11th. 9-2t FOR SALE: \$75 Victrola, good

FOR SALE :- Equity gas range 1803 Oakland.

FOR SALE:-130 acres part) joining Fullerton, Ky., fenced, grass, timber, splendid for dairy. Leased for gas and oil. Must sell also horse buggy corn, fedder, Kaffir corn. Also house and 10 acres joining for rent. Act quick. Thomas

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE 2 story, bath, reception hall, hardwood floor, hardwood finish, slate roof, small payment down, balance monthly pay-FOR RENT:-2 nice furnished ments, \$4000.
P. W. Kilcoyne, 52 First

Anderson, 1657 5th.

WANTED:—Young ladies. We can use a few young ladies for FOR SALE—One 1916 Ford road ster in number one condition them if sold at once. See For a sold at once. National Bank Building, Phone

WANTED:-Girl to assist with FOR SALE:-Stock of groceries

breech loader, 12 gauge, shot gun. 1621 Franklin avenue. Phone 1206-L.

WANTED-Salesmen selling res. FOR SALE:-Quad gas heater in fine condition. Used one win ter. Will sell for \$5. Inquire

> room cottage, Castle Hill addi-tion, will take used Ford car as part pay. Many other desirable homes in all parts of city, Linwood, Sciotoville and Scioto Trail. A. M. Kidd, 1306 Center.

FOR SALE:-Pony. Apply 1017

room FOR BALE:-One National, one 5 passenger Buie and one 5 passenger touring cars. All in Maxwell running order. Will consider any reasonable offer. II. S. Howe & Co., 1628-30 Gallia. Phone 368.

7.2t FOR SALE:-One 1916 Dodge is first class condition. A bargain Thos. W. Fickling Garage, 401 Front St., Phone 867. 7-31

MENT GET YOUR TROUSERS creased with "CREASO,"—the latest discovery. Crease, forms a crease in your Trousers lasting nearly a month. Spots of Mains, also shine or gloss on blue mits, I remove by Scientific Formulas. IMPORTANT: The bag at the knen of trousers, I remove free LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY. I Dry Clean by the latest processes. Calls promptly made.

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FOR SALE: Twin cart. Phone FOR SALE: Fine barred rock

ille exchange.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT:-2 furnished rooms

for light housekeeping in pri-

of 511 Offnere.

FOR RENT:-Modern

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What Is It?

Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Contractors 934 GALLIA STREET Phone 1114 X Home Phone 578

NEW YORK STOCKS

cockerels and pullets, Thompson strain. 1306 Franklin ave-New York, N. Y. October 9. The market was thrown into a FOR SALE:-Maxwell 32, five passenger touring car, A-1 condition, new tires, cheap for cash. Phone 1648 Y. 1109 3rd St. Phone 1648 Y. 1109 3rd St. Phone 1648 Y. 1109 3rd St. Prominent stocks, particularly the war group, declined 5. FOR SALE; One Jersey and two 10 and in a few instances nearly Holstein milk cows, one mile 20 points from last week's final cast of Sciotoville, Gallia pike.
Fred Egbert, Phone 94-Y Scioto ed and extreme loss of 13 points with ten for the common. Repub-lic Steel fell 18 points, U. S. Steel 6-6t range. \$10. Pearl Stone, Bell phone 5-W-4. Stone, Bell phone 6-31 Crueible Steel and 5 to 10 points for other munitions FOR SALE:-Team small mules, 8 years old, 1250 pounds, 4 ft. high. See J. W. Welff, 907 ments. Even standard railway

Shares were materially affected.
Union Pacific, Reading, New
York Central and Baltimore and Reading, New Chillicothe. Phone 832-R even Ohio lost 3 to 6 points. Substan-FOR SALE-Hedge plants, cheap FOR SALE.—Hedge plants, cheap tind support brought about rallies at 429 Waller St.

5-9t of 3 to 6 points in some of the FOR SALE:—Wood working mast affected while Repubchinery and gas engine. Phone lie Steel regained all but two 1840-1.

30-tf points. The list displayed remarkable recuperative power on house, 1722 Baird avenue. Address Henry Saunders, 108 Edgar avenue. Dayton, O. 2-tf Activity continued at a furious

nace throughout the forengon trading in the first two hours ex-ceeding 1,300,000 shares. Rallies for light housekeeping, bath and phone 1818 Grandview.

9-tf FOR RENT—3 room flat upstairs gas, water, toilet. 610 Gay St. No children. almost beyond computation, many carpets. Phone FOR RENT -2 furnished rooms single lots at 1,000 to 8,000 shares for light housekeeping. 1524 following the first lot of 30,000.

Mound. 9-3t Recessions of 1 to 3 points from 404-Y. Dick FOR RENT: Furnished rooms extreme rallies set in at mid-day. Bonds were heavy on comparative

for light housekeeping in pri-vate family, modern, desirable ly light dealings. location. Call after 6:30 p. in. 1929 Grant. 9-tf CHICAGO GRAIN

FOR RENT:—2 Iurnished rooms for light housekeeping, with bath, downstairs. 536 5th.

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FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms, 1012 3rd. 7.4f

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FOR RENT:—Rooms for light housekeeping. 1313 6th St.

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1014 To RENT:—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 1314 6th St.

1015 To RENT:—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 1345 (the side of the Atlantie and that Sweet Potatoes: \$2.10 @ 2.25 (the St.)

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9-1t FOR RENT:—2 beautiful furnish difficulties of export from the United States would thus be in a state of the states. measure offset. Opening prices Real Estate, Rental, Life Insur here, which ranged from 11/2 to 4 Real Protect your future with and private entrance. 637 2nd FOR RENT:—Furnished from 1½ coerts lower with December at ance.

for light housekeeping, all conveniences. 529 Third.

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room Saturday's finish. flat, bath, garage. 513 4th. Phone 625-L. 6-tf Corn swayed with wheat. After opening 1/8 to 11/2 cent lower

FOR RENT:—Furnished room in the market went upward but did private home. Will serve break-not fully overcome the carly fast. Phone 1179-L. 1531 4th losses. Oats paralelled the action of House at Buena Vista. Dr. Hopkins, Phone 2800-R. 6-3t

In provisions as well as in and outside stocks, businesses, grain the chief influence was the doings of the German war craft in American waters. Nealy all derooms for light housekeeping, modern, 1412 11th St. 6-tf FOR RENT:—First floor flat at

liveries of pork, lard and ribs suf-fered a drop, January pork lead-ind with a fall of 40 cents a bar-CPENING PRICES

638 4th St. 5 rooms, bath and electricity. Inquire Mrs. H. S. Grimes, 851 2nd St. 28-tf Chicago, Oct. 9.—Wheat; Dec. \$1.56@1.55; May \$1.56@1.54½;

FOR RENT:—Fint. Phone Alice Dudnit, 1397-L. 30-tf July \$1.32@1.31½ Corn: Dec. 75%@75%c; May LOST:-In garbage, child's chain 7734@773%c.

with gold dollar attached. Phone 1730-L. Reward. 7-31. Oats Dec. 481/2@481/10; May 51 LOST :- Bracket clamp to hold natomobile top down. Notify
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LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO

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OST:—Black hound, white on breast and tip of tail, point off left car, \$5.00 reward for dug 9.85; mixed \$9.00@9.95; heavy or information leading to his response \$8.95@9.90; rough \$8.95@9.20; 9-3t

pigs \$6.75@8.90. Cattle: Receipts 25,000; steady; native beef entile \$6.60@11.35; western steers \$6.15@9.40; stockers and feeders \$4.75@7.75; cows and heifers \$3.50@9.40; calves \$8,00@12:50.

8.00@12:50. Sheep: Receipts 30,000; firm; ethers \$6.60@8.25; lambs \$7.25 @10.30.

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Cincinnati, Oct. 9.—Hogs: Receipts 5000; active; packers and butchers \$9.75@10.00; common to choice \$7.04@9.15; pigs and lights \$5.00@9.15; stags \$7.00@5.50.
Cattle: Receipts 4100; slow; steers \$5.00@5.50; heiers \$4.50@16.55; and one of the common \$4.00@5.75; and one

scers \$3.000,3.05; ineres \$4.500,6.75; conss \$4.000,6.75; calves, lower, \$4.500,12.00.

Sheep: Receipts 900; weak, \$2.500,6.00; lambs, slow \$6.000,10.00

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Oct. 9.—Cattle: Receipts 2000; higher.

| ccipis 2000; higher. | Hogs: Reccipis 6000; higher; | Hogs: Reccipis 6000; higher; | Hogs: Reccipis 6000; higher; | Prime leavies \$9.95@10.00; heavy \$7.80@10.00; mediums \$9.80@ \$1.85: heavy vorkers \$9.25@9.95; | Higher; vorkers \$9.25@9.95; pigs \$9.00@9.20; roughs \$7.25@9.25. | Sheep and Lamber Receipts 9. Sheep and Lambs: Receipts 2; 500; higher; top sheep \$8.10; top lambs \$10.75.

Calves: iteceipts 600; steady; Bell 383 top \$13.00.

THE MARKETS

SUGAE

New York, Oct. 9.—Raw sugar stears \$5.50@8.00; fair to good butcher stears \$6.50@7.00; good to choice heifers \$5.00@6.25; good to choice butcher bulls \$5.50@6.00; good to choice close caws \$4.50@5.25.

Calves: Receipts 600: stear ed 7.50e; xxxx powday and sons, of Rarden, who were injured in an automobile accident near the Divide," while returning from Portsmouth a few nights ago, are able to be up and about again ed 7.50e; cales 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; also 7.50e; xxxx powday and powday and solve to be up and about again ed 7.50e; xxxx powday and powd

Calves: Receipts 600; stendy; good to choice veal calves \$11.50 Sheen and Lambs: Receipts 3,

600; steady; good to choice lambs \$10.00@10.25; fair to good \$8.50@

Hogs: Receipts 6000: 10 lower yorkers \$9.50; heavies and medi-ums \$9.70; pigs \$9.00; ronghs \$8.65; stags \$8.00.

PRODUCE MARKETS

cases; firsts 301/2@31c; ordinary firsts 251/2@231/2c; at mark cases included 281/2@231/2c. Potatoes: Unsettled; receipts

80 cars; Dakota and Minnesota, Ohio \$1.05@1.20; Dakota and Minnesota white \$1.10@1.20; white \$1.00@1.15.

Poultry: Alive, lower; fowls 161/2c; springs 17c.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Oct. 9. - Butter Creamery, extras, in solids, 37@ 97½c; prints 38@38½c; firsts 36 @36½c; seconds 33½@34c; pro eers extras 311/2@32e; do seconds 30@311/e; dairy extras 31@33e;

Oleomaryarine: Natural color

P. W. KILCOYNE

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snake at Camp Creek a few days of danger. ago and while in a critical condition for twenty four hours, is now spending a few days in Harrison out of danger. The boy was at ville.

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00c; confectioners A 6.90c; No.

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CHICAGO
Chicago, Oet. 9.—Butter: Fjrm; mr.
Creamery 30@34½c. 1
Eggs: Steady; receipts 7,325
special permit to station two special police on Second street between Chillieothe and Gay streets in direct noisy wagons and automatical police on Second street between Chillieothe and Gay streets. Mayor II. H. Kaps granied the Whitaker-Glessner company a days during the serious illness of Andrew Glass, who is general manager of the plant. Mr. Cass was not s owell Mon-

Airs. Sophia Shafer of Powells with her daughter Mrs. George of near Wheelersburg. August Lovov

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COLOR, low grade 16½c; white, bigh grade 22c; low grade 16½c; white, bigh grade 22c; low grade 16½c; white, bigh grade 22c; low grade 16½c; bakeall 14½c; solid basis.

Oct. 9.—Notwithstand.

Cheese: American whole milk, fauct white sales when he felt a 164 solid basis.

more than a safety device,

ped ordinary razor, the blade improves with use.

Wurster

419 Chillicothe Street

sudden sting on the arm. It developed he had been bitten by a snake that was concelled under some slate. Dr. J. F. Gordon, of Otway, attended the boy.

William Ralstin and sons, of

in the road which caused it to Sugar futures quiet and at back in the direction of Portsprices, were unchanged to 3 mouth. The top and windshield were smashed and one light torn off but the occupants of the car was smashed and one light torn Cincinnati, Oct. 9—Alcohol. was smashed and one light torn wood 95 per cent 72c; denatured its own power, reaching home 188 per cent 58c.
Gasoline: Tank wagon 21c; 70 rib broken and suffered some in ternal injuries. His sons suffered small centusions. Dr. J. F. Gor-

> land, of Franklin Furnace, who is Winchester Shaw, who fractured home for a week's visit with his a leg in a recent West Side accident, parents and family, will return to is reported improving at his home Goodman, W. Wa., next Thursday.

> He is employed in the E. I. Sternberger Coal Company's commissary Forrest and Clarence, young sons at Goodman and expects to move of Ernest Pick, a Carey's Run paint-er, who have been ill with scarlet his family to that place next spring

fever, are now improving. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George-Gleim of near Wheelersburg a

fractured in a runaway accident . A ten year old son of Cain some days ago, is reported stead-Jones was bitten by a copperhead ily improving though not yet out

Sam Erwin of Portsmouth, is

Mrs. J.B. Ray has sold her farm just north of Harrisonville and has moved to Sciptoville.

Dr. and Mrs. James Frizell and Miss Anne Miller of Buenn Vista, were guests of Supt. and Mrs. William Weidner of the county in rmary, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude artman, of Lucusville, and Carl Appel, of Clifford were guests Sunday at the Price-Sherman farm, neur Wait's Station, Harold Coburn, of Harrisonville the has been suffering with typhoid

about the same. Bert Prince and Homer Cox, of Portsmouth, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sheln, of

force for several tweeks, remains

Dogwood Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieckerman end family, of Ironton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Dogwood Ridge.

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hausgen, of Wait's

Freund DRUGGIST Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommers Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sommers and Miss Mary Sommers, of Partsmouth,

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ecurate, while our charge is no

higher. We grind these in our



SUBMARINES

Stephano. Passengers and ever

were taken off in the ship's boats

marine moved off without wait

The bright mounlight gave the

tinue operations in the evening

for Rotterdam, three miles south of the lightship. Supposedly on the theory that she was carrying

contraband the steamer was sun

after the erew had entered small

life bouts. The submarine def-

her still affoul, but she went

A little later the Norwegian steamer Ghristian Knudson, New

torpedo boat destroyers wrished out to pick up the crews

Throughout the day and night

the destroyers cruised in the waters for several miles around the

word from time to time of the

sinking of additional vessels. They located the survivors of all of the vessels known to have

been destroyed, except the Kings-ton, and took them aboard. The

ords and her destination was not!

No legendary "flying Dutch-

nvn at 8:05 p. m

Vessels Send

Out Warnings

and the under-sea boat

torpedo into the liner.

having been emphatic in their statements that the submarine which sank the Stephano was marked U-61.

Earlier in the day several of the did not appear to disable the feet of United States destroyers staunch steel vessel, it was supplemented by gun fire. The subwhich went to the rescue of the men women and children, set men, women and children, set ing for the Stephano to sink and affoat in open boats brought into she remained affoat until 10:00 Newport the passengers and crew last night. of the Stephano.

The movements of three British submersible a good chance to con cruisers which arrived in the vi-She moved a little to the west cinity of the raids early today ward and soon after dark stopped were not further reported during the Dutch framp steamer Blocative forenoon. It was supposed ersdijk, bound from New York they were making a thorough sweep of waters in which the Germans had been active in the hope of capturing or sinking one of the

Shipping at ports along the New England coast had been held up to a greater extent today and ressels at sea were reported making for the neurest harbor. The onslaught of undersea thoroughly terrified eraft has thoroughly terrified York for London, was similarly shipping interests engaged in halted and sent to the bottom of earrying manifolds of war and the ocean. Three steamers were American flag.

The American steamer Kansas. which was held up by a submarine in the submarine's appearance in the off Nantucket at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning arrived here today. Her captain said that he toff brief messages giving word of the terms of th today. Her captain said that he off brief messages giving word of meagir on the points in which her plight before she was abantithe signals of distress from the doned by her crew. These des.

West Point but finding that his patches were picked up at New assistance was not required he part and a fleet of United States.

New York, Oct. 9.—Recent en-institute. proceeded to Boston.

Is Bagged

The richest prize bagged by the Germans was the passenger liner Stephano, which had just round ed the east end of Nantucket when she fell prey to a submarine. The ressel, British owned, was on her regular trip from St. Johns. New Foundland, to New York via Halifax and carried 83 passengers, in cluding thirty Americans. Twen-ty-six of the latter were making the round trip on the steamer from Kew York. The Stephano was is not mentioned in Maritime recvalued at \$400,000 when she was launched three years ago. She known early today carried also a cargo of cod fish. Mystery Shrouded cod fish oil and seal oil consigned to parties in the United States and No legends

When the Red Cross liner in German war submarine U-53, danger zone carry scores of Am the Marine Company, issued or command of Captain Smith reached here at noon Saturday which dropped so dramatically crican and European passengers, ders that no British ships of that into Newport Harbor Saturday including some notable in figure line should leave Atlantic poels Activities Were

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Activities Were Submarine activities began at darked aday out from Wilhelms. Submarine activities began at darked lightship, when the American steamer Kansas was sighted and signalled to stop. When the submarine commander the submarine then moved in close to the lightship where at at new guns—one mount. The submarine the new for for Manthelms are submarine then moved in close to the lightship where at at new guns—one mount. One of the caraginates of the White Star-Dor Liner of the submarine then moved in close to the lightship where at at new guns—one mount. One of the caraginates of the White Star-Dor Liner of them are believed to be at the passengers, and the other at the content of the caraginates of the White Star-Dor Liner of them are believed to be last two. Ball one. Smith threw out Where the latter apparently had the lat Commenced Sunday commander, said that he was sevmarkee sent a torpedo into the

Strathdene and sauk her. The raider, patrolling the vicinity of the trans-Atlantic steamship lane, the trans. Attantic steamship lane, moved considerably to the south-ward. At 10:45 a. m., she halled the British steamer West. Point. London for Newport News, with a point ten miles south of the light-ship. The crew took to the hoats and the submarine torpedoed and the submarine torpedoed and the submarine torpedoed and the submarine torpedoed and the steamer was encounter. We have ample supplies of all we want, 's said her officer. At dusk she pointed her ness out of the harbor and in the deep water off Brenton's reef lightship appears to the submarine torpedoed and all trace of her was lost.

The silence as to the actual the rules of international warrage. Show Company, is a business visitor in Cincinnati.

hold of the public imagination. Then came the second act in the

With startling suddenness Sun day morning a radio message flashed across the heavy waters outh of Nantucket that an Amer south of Nartheset line an American steamship, the Kansan, flying the American flag, had been halted by a submarine. "Why are we held by a submarine?" the captain asked. "We are bound from New York to Boston."

The Kansan was allowed to pro ceed and today arrived at Boston to take on 1.700 horses to add to her cargo of war supplies conigned to Genoa, Italy

Believe More Than One Sub Active

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In rapid succession flashed S. O. S. calls across Nantucket Sound, as one ship after another fell prey to "a submarine." When prey to a submarance count reached seven shipping that reasoned that circles promptly reasoned there was more than one submagued, to sink so many ships, for ment made t

was just long enough for the full submarine zone implied that each ship had received her death blow lold of the public imagination.

The public imagination is the public imagination and that in one instance three torpedoes had been used to make the work of destruction sure.

Wether one or two boats or more leisurely gunfire had ac counted for such an amazing har vest of disaster off the American one. coast, could not be determined three, until a careful scanning of com-

London, Oct. 9.-The Nor wegian steamer Roncy has been torpedoed in the Arctic. Her crew was landed, according to a Reu-ter's disputch, from Christiania. The dispatch says that it is fear ed that the Norwegian steamer Viking has met a similar fate in the Arctic as wreckage with ther

London, Oct. 9.—The British was more than one subma- steamship Jupiter, of 2,824 tons
One submarine could not gross is believed to have been Scott scored when Cutshaw meenough torpedues, they are sunk, according to an announce-to sink so many ships, for ment made today at Lloyds Ship-

Diplomatic Complications Are Possible

cations over the German submarne raid along the New England coast seemed today to point toward the allies as well as Ger-

nany. State and navy officials, scan ning the unofflical reports of the destruction of ships within sight of American shores, found no that the suhmarine operations had been conducted so ed from all neutral ports.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9-1 far within the limitations of in-Possibilities of diplomatic compli-cations over the German submar-fully alive to the dangerous possibilities

Destruction of an American ship carrying contraband might

reason today to change their first tention that submarines, because

NO ISSUE ON THE U-53

The position of the United would desert that field and strik States as far as it has been antounced, has been to decide on its merits the case of each submarmerits the case of each submar-ine cutering an American port a German base has been establish Inasmuch as the German submerable went to Newport Saturday,

The general opinion prevailing today was that with the gather-ing of allied cruisers off the New and forwards England coast the submarines White House.

their next blows further south. Some officials expected to hear of operations in the Gulf of Mex-

The American government's at took no supplies, asked for no titude toward the German side of privileges and departed almost the new situation will of course immediately, it is not thought that she raised any issues.

The general coving preparating

Full information is being gathered through official channels and forwarded to the Summer

President's Information Meagre

Long Brauch, N. J., Oct. 9.- Inding the questions of warnings President Wilson today was still of the passengers and safety of without information giving rews on the vessels sunk.

Count You Bernstorff, the Germann of the control of ground for fears that serious international complications might other shipping not flying the reported sunk early today. The follow the German submarine at Kansan, meanwhile, had sent tacks on British and neutral-broadcast radiograms telling of shipping off the American coast the submarine's appearance in the yesterday.

Information received here at West Point was also able to flush the summer capitol was very off brief messages giving word of meagre on the points in which the

mon simbassador was ilne teday to confer with the president at two relock this afternoon for the urimary purpose of presenting a letter from the German Emperoi on Polish relief. It was taken for granted that the president would ask what information the ambass-ador has on intentions of the sub-

MANY NOTABLES ON STEAMSHIPS

New York, Oct. 9.—Recent ea-ble advices have mentioned a Mare. Lina Cavalleri, an opera-number of noted persons on the singer, and Mare. Maria Montes several passenger steamships on sodi, educator. Astamship La-the way to New York and now in close proximity to the newly ere-ited submarine zone. The french line steamshi Nantucket Lightship, receiving

pague are Sarah Bernhardt, com-ing here to tour the United The sailing today of the Italian States and Canada, McDougell San Guglielmo for Naples, was analy been given shelter on the States and Canada, McDougall San Gugl States and continued in Maritime resistant of the French cancelled.

ated submarine zone.

On the Spanish liner Frederick are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Van-VIII are Ambassador and Mrs. derbilt, Miss Anne Morgan, Wiss James W. Gerard, returning here Elizabeth Marbury; John Baron a vacation from Germany, On rett, A. Piatt, Andrew Guilo Gat the French line steamship Se-ti-Casazza, Frank A. Muosey, S

Ship Owners and Agents Worried

New York, Oct. 9.—Owners, cial circles, agents and others interested in It seemes vessels near the Atlantic coast

It seemed doubtful today that the submarine raid would result South America and valued at man" ever was the center of so typing the flags of nations hostile in a general lic-up of the shipping #150,000. Her mayal value was much mystery or the cause of so to Germany passed an uneasy of the entente nations in American flags that she has been much speculation or lived so true might and today sought every nos- can ports but one of the most imput speculation or lived so true \$\frac{\psi \text{special}}{\psi \text{special}}\$ (\$\psi \text{special} \text{special})\$. Her may value was such mystery or the cause of so its Germany passed an measy of the entertie rations in American sold to the Russian government to the Russian government to the tradition of being the fere-tiles ships. Many of the vest tradition at the tradition of being the fere-tiles ships. Many of the vest tradition of marine mishaps at the sels within the German Universely.

MANY SAILINGS ARE STOPPED

PLAY BY INNINGS

(Continued From Page One) flotilla were involved, whether the swift and deadly torpedo or the right but was thrown out stretching it, Hooper to Walker to Scott.

Johnstan up. Strike one. Ball because of Walker's fine throw to one. Ball two. Strike two, Ball the plate. On the throw in Milvest of disaster off the American voc. Ball wo. Strike two, Ball one plate. On the throw in Milcoast, could not be determined three. Johnston singled over ler weint to second. Simth upmitil a careful seaming of compsecond. Daubert up. Ball one. Strike one. On Smith's groundplete reports from all sources was possible.

Foul strike one. Ball two. Thomer Mowrey was run down Scott
as almost caught Johnston off to Thomas to Gardner to Ruth.

Ball two. Strike one. Scott drove a decep liner to left center the Arctic as wreckage with her for three bases. Thomas up. The Rith up. Ball one. Strike one ashore.

Brooklyn infield came in on the Foul strike two. Foul. Ball two grass. Cutshaw threw out Thom: Wheat made a nice catch of mentarily fumbled Ruth's grounder. Ruth, however, was thrown out at first. Hooper up. Cutshaw let Hooper's grounder up. Bull one. go through him for the first error of the game. Janverin up. Jan-Ball one. Strike one. Verin forced Hooper, Olson to went out Hoblitzer to Ruth Cutshaw.

One run, one hit, one error. FOURTH INNING

some carrying contrabalia indigeness; and loss of life at all in any case in ight easily reopen the whole submarine question.

The threatened complication with the Allies lies in their contention that submarines, because of their nature, should be excluded of from all neutral ports.

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The threatened their contention is the field and strike two. It is the intervent of their nature, should be excluded their nature, should be excluded and their next hlows further south. Some officials expected to hear of operations in the Gulf of Mexico, where a persistent story says.

No runs no hits, no errors. Brooklyn—Daubert up, Ball one, Ball two, Ball three, Strike

Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Ball three. Hoblitzel walked, Lewis up. Ball one. Foal strike one. Ball two Lewis nit into a double play Mowrey to Entshaw to Daubert.

head. Miller up. Foul strike one. Ball our. Miller flied out to

No runs, one hit, no errors. Boston-Gardner up. Cutshaw ame in fast for Gardner's grounder and grounder and threw and out.
Soott up. Ball one. Mowery
threw out Scott. Thomas up.
Strike one. Ball one. Foul
strike two. Thomas got a three
hase hit down the left field foul line. As he was r Olson gave him throwing Thomas to the ground. Empire Quigley ordered him on to third base. The official scorer gave it as a three base hit. Ruth Strike and Strike two. Ruth

No runs, one hit, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Brooklyn-Smith up. Faul rike onc. Scott threw out strike one. Scott the Smith, Johnston up. Ball two. Ball three. Ball one. walked. Daubert up: Strike one; Johnston was out stealing Thomas to Janverin. Strike two. Ball Daubert was out, Gardner one, Dauber to Hoblitzel.

Boston—Hooper t strike one. At this pire Dincen ordered some photographers from the field, Ball one. Foul strike two, Ball two. Foul strike two Ball two. Honper line filed to Myers who ball of the tops of the grass, Janverin up, Janverin flied to Myers, Walker up. Strike one. Cutshaw threw out Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

look at her two guns—one mount of forward and the other aff— and to gaze upon the clight grim and to gaze upon the clight grim of the conquinies exessels. Wireless warnings were sent to more than three hours stored beneath the forward deck.

Her stuy in port was searcely more than three hours. She took an no fuel, no food, no water, not even a pipeful of tokence. Were them a score of passent even a pipeful of tokence. Were them a score of passent even and freight steamers are believed and for a few hours' stationary for the conditional representational warfare out of the harbor and in the deep and for a few hours' stationary for the major to the conditional representation of the silence as to the actual that even a pipeful of tokens warnings were sore to the conditional representation of the following of of the fo

Thomas to Hoblitzel, Mowrey go to ing to second Miller up. Foul first with a quick throw, Johnston Meri to second on was out stealing, Thomas to Janwent to second on went to second on with the ball as he slid into the threw out Johnston and the crowd howled. Only Boston's wonderful defense saved runs.

We runs, two hits, no errors.

No runs, two hits, no errors. Boston—Thomas up. Str Boston Thomas up. Strike Ruth's fly. Hooper up. Hooper drove out a long fly to Johnston No runs, no lits, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Brooklyn-Daubert up. out Daubert. Myer strike two.) oul Wheat

No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—The official atte ance was 41,373. Total receipt:

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Walker up. Foul Miller taking the throw. Walks trike one. Ball one. Ball two. con strike two. Smith took Walker's pury tap and threw him Ball three. Lewis was purposely out. Hoblitzel up. Strike one Ball three days was purposely passed. Gardner up. Gardner Ball one. Ball two. Stable one based. Gardner up. Gardner ball one.

No runs, no hits, one error. TENTH INNING

Brooklyn-Cutshaw up. ent to center field for Boston. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
Brooklyn—Cutshaw up Strike
one. Foul strike two. Cutshaw at strike ont victim. Mowrey up Strike one. Janverin threw out Mowery. Olson up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Oluving out Mowery. Olson up. Olson whipped a single over Scott's head. Miller up. Foul strike one. With the air and speared the ball ball one. Willer are and speared the ball ball one. Willer are some water and speared the ball ball one. Willer are some with the sir and speared the ball ball one.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Scott up. Ball Ball one. thit, no errors.

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threw him out.
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Botton—Seett up. Ball one.
Scott singled to right. Thomas
sacrificed, Cutshaw to Daubert.
Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Mowery
Strike two. Ruth struck out.
wis up.
Hooper up. Ball one. Fool strike On Hooper's grounder to Mowery, Scott rounded third and tried to score. Mowery threw As he was rounding second, to Olson who touched out Scott as he slid back to third. The official scorer gave Hooper a hit.

No runs, two hits, no errors. **ELEVENTH INNING**

Brooklyn-Smith up. Gardner brew out Smith. Johnston up. ew out Smith. Johnston up Ball two. Ball three Gardner Ball one. Ball Strike one. Strike two. Gardner brew nut Johnston. Daubert up Foul, strike one. Strike two. Daubert fanned.

Strike one. Walsh fouled to Daubert who made a pretty catch, Struck running toward the stand. Hob-Ruth. 4. o Hoblitzel.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Hopper up. Foul trike one. At this point Um trike one. At this point Um to Dingen ordered some photo. No runs, no hits, no errors.

shaw up. Ball one. Scott threw out Cutshaw, a smart play.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Gardner up. Gardner ied to Wheat. Scott up. Ball

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Daubert, 1h . . 5 Wheat, If 5 Cutshaw, 2b ... 5 Mowrey, 3b . . . 5 Olson, ss 2 Smith, p 5

Tutals43 1 6x40 25 2 xOne out when scored. Boston Hooper, rf Janyerin, 2b .. 6 Walker, ef ... 3 Walsh, ef ... 3 Hoblitzell, 1b. 2 zMcNally, ... 0 Lewis, lf ... 3 Gardner, 3b .. 5 xGainer 1 Scott, ss 4 Ruth, p 5 0 0 2

42 - 2 - 7 | 42 | 31zBatted for Gardner in 14th. xRan for Hoblitzell in 14th. Two base hits-Smith, Janver

Three base hits-Scott, Thomas Home run-Myers. Sacrifice hits-Lewis, 2: Thom ss. Olson 2.

Double plays -Secti. Janverin and Hoblitzel; Mowrey, Cutshaw and Daubert; Myers and Miller. Left on bases-Brooklyn,

First base on errors -Brooklyn, 1 : Boston, 1. Bases on balls-off Smith, 6: off Ruth, 3.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Janverin up. Janverin Smith, 7 hits in 2 runs in 13 1-3 popped to Danbert. Walsh up. innings; off Ruth, 6 hits, one run in 14 innings. Struck out -- By Smith, 2; by

FOURTEENTH INNING Brooklyn—Johnston up. Bali ne. Foul strike one. Ball two. o. Scott ... Daubert up. Daubert Welsh, Myers up. Scott Strike ... Johnston. Daubert op., line-flied to Walsh. Myers up., Foul strike one. Scott rooms, coming over taking Strike two. threw out Myers, coming over helind the pitcher and taking Myers' bounder with one hand, browing out the batter while on the dead run, No runs, no hits, no errors.

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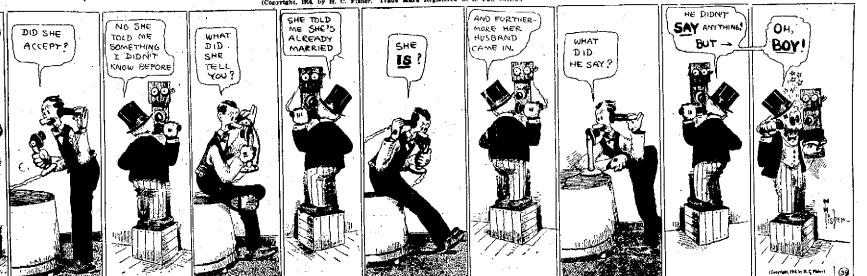
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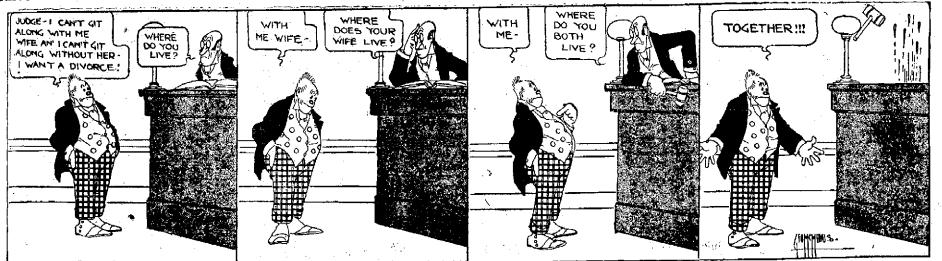
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BRINGING UP FATHER

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By GEORGE McMANUS



Board Of Trade To Arrange For Banquet

The directors of the board of trade will meet this afternoon at four o'clock to make arrangements for their annual meeting, which will be held sometime during the month of December. Plans will also be made for a set of new by-

The Business Men's association will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening to wind up the affairs of the Korn Karnival and to discuss plans for their annual meeting.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

treet Thursday evening, It is imperative that every member be present.

Section No. Two will meet at one early.

Prayer meeting Wednesday ave-

The Loyal Bereaus will hold Section Four will meet at the their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Will Cline, 420 name of Mrs. Lealie Evans, 221 Campbell avenue, Thursday aftermoon.

The C. E.'s and their friends and will meet at the church at seven will meet at the church are and me

FORGIVE ME Writes Drinking Man's Mother

"Will you forgive me," writes about the fidings of what the this happy mother. "I mislaid Neal has done for them. They four letter asking about my son know what it is to suffer that unand so forgot it. Let me say I am controllable craving for drink thankful I called on you that day. They know that the Neal changes The results are splendid. My son this to an intense dislike for any basic touched a drop since he thing alcohole by cleaning their took the Neal Treatment and system of the poison of alcohol. look sinc. I am grateful to the That's why these former patients Neal Treatment and to you all of ours send in 75% of the new pa tients received at the Neal lustipersonally."

Just another one of those many fute. treatment for the restoration of a tate and put it off again or are day evening in celebration of Distriction. If only we could give you going to look into the Neel day evening in celebration of Distriction a sheaf of these letters in your Treatment now and save yourself hand and let you read them your years of unhappiness and lost opportunities for business success and personal health?

From almost every city and lown and personal health?

From almost every city and lown and erossroads village in the last the lown and Pennsylvania men come we'll gladly talk it over with you.

Neal Institutes in Cleve.

Neal Institute 601 Maple Ave., Camera shop Monday took the filland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh for treatment for the drink habit and ga home relieved drink habit and ga home relieved of the curse of drink, spreading and Pittsburgh.

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Virgil Fowler, proprietor of the Maple Ave., Camera shop Monday took the filland, Columbus, Cincinnati, O. Phone and pictures for the Korn Karnifick habit and ga home relieved and Pittsburgh.

The Institute is open day and prism and p

Mrs. Nellie Marlow, 815 Murray street Tuesday evening. October 17, with Mrs. Belle Leichner as assistant hostess. Everybody

> Section One will meet Thursday afternoon at 217 Front street. You are invited to come early.

> Section Four will hold a bake ale at the Moeller meat market.

Section Five will meet with Mrs. Craigniyle Thursday after-noon. Every member come as there is work to do.

Teachers and Workers' gress at the church this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every teacher, officer and worker urged to be present.

Section Three will hold their regular business and social session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Alderman, 1831 Oakthand avenue. Everybody is in-

church Thursday afternoon, who will be greeted with a surprise when they return to the church. You are invited to go.

Section No. Four will hold part in the playlet are arged to be at night and enjoy the nicest, rece Edwards. Subject, "Why to to Church."

Section No. Four will hold part in the playlet are arged to be at night and enjoy the nicest, present at 7:30 o'clock—no later, you ever experienced. Wake un

Catholics Invited

The Knights of Columbus have dust another one of those many tute.

Only three days, of easy, harms all Catholies in the city to attend from mothers and wives and sisseless safe treatment under ideal the musicale and social to be givreturning thanks to the Neal conditions. Are you going to lest-len at St. Mary's school half Thurs-

BOXES PER YEAR

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Gallia and Gay streets, Saturday They're fine! Don't stay bilious, afternoon, Oct. 14. sick, headachy or constipated.



Don't forget the Training Class clear, your tongue clean, breath will meet Wednesday evening immediately after prayer meeting. Forty-five persons signified their intention of becoming regular students. The subject will be "The leadaches, bilious spells, bad colds and bad days—Brighten up, Cheen up! Mothers should up. Clean up! Mothers should rive a whole Carcaret to children when cross, bilious, feverish or if tougue is conted-they are harmess-never gripe or sicken.

> Mrs. Louis Hurth is ill with ton silitis at her home on Gay street.

What Is It?

To Finish Viaduct

General Manager Raymond D. [the Lawson Run viaduet. The of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Emory York of the Portsmouth street rails for the tracks which the fering with typhoid fever. It is street railway company and C. F. Losh division engineer of the N. & W. Gallia, and Eighth street lines are more time together have been in transit for two weeks avenue were the gnests Sunday of the looking to the completion of few days.

NEW BOSTON

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reffenhein it relatives.

of Gallia street, had her right leg burned from the knee down Sat urday evening when she pulled a Maude Wenver of New Boston. Dot of hot coffer from a kitchen cabinet and spilled the contents on herself.

Lester Helfenbein, Gallia street shoemaker, had part of the fleshy part of his right thumb cut out by Manday after a few weeks visit an edge trimming machine about noon Monday. Dr. W. G. Cheney attended him.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of and Mrs. Lester Helfenbein it relatives.

Fred, three year old daughter tored to Stockdale Monday to vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hickman Huntington are spending a few and family of Gallia avenue mo-days with Mr. and Mrs. Ogle



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Miss Margaret Emmert of Gal-

ed to Beaver, Sunday.

suffering with rheumatism. Wilma Emory, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Emory

F. B. WINTER,
River Observer. The Obio river was 4.2 ft. and falling here Monday morning. Rain-fall 28. Tuesday's pucket departfall 28. Tuesday's packet depart-ures: Mildred Runyon down for Rume at 2 p. m.; Greendale up for Pomeroy at 1 p. m.; Greybound for Huntington at 3 p. m. Steamboatmen are complaining of the searcity of labor. On Sunday the steamers Courier and Green-

wood, while ut the local wharf, had their captains, elerks and stewards all doing roustabout work in load-ing and unloading engoes. The Greenwood had but two roustabouts on board and was rounning a half-day

behind schedule because of that fact.

The shipment of apples continues heavy. The packet Greyhound made a special trip to Portsmouth Sunday bringing a enego of apples. A gasoline boat also brought down two barge louds for the Stockham com-pany. The steamer Greendale on her last trip to Cincinnati had 1,400 barrels of apples abourd.

The steamer Reuten Dunbur,

which sank at Caventown after striking a sunken log, and was raised and taken to Point Pleasant, W. Va., was taken out on the gardner docks yesterday. With the exception of two small holes in her bottom, her hull is in good condition. be repaired and lowered in the river within a few days.

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Capt. Billy Williamson of the Seventh street fire company has been ill for several days at his home on Court street.

Aliss Margaret Enimers of Canlia avenue is working as postmistress for a couple of weeks
during Ernest Coburn's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keller and
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hafman and
children of Gallia avenue motor
Lee Revert Smody.

Thomas Vork of New Boston.

Thomas York of New Boston. Mary Elizabeth is the name giv-who has been seriously ill with Geioto en to the baby girl of Mr. and Miss Mrs. Everett Shunan of Harri-ter Monday.

Druggist Says -Black-Draught Best

M. R. Flowers, druggist, writes this letter... 'I have been afflicted for many years and have tried many sorts or kinds of medicine for indigestion, but the Black-Draught excells all medicines I ever tried. I went to using your medicines when I at anything it would soon feel as though twere loaded down with rocks In my stomach. . After using your preparation my stomach feels like a new one.' If you suffer from hidigestion, from a stomach that seems "loaded down with rocks" after meals, this druggist's experience must carry conviction of the merit of this purely regetable preparation. Thefford's Black-Draught Mr. Flowers used many remedies and then says... "Black-Draught excells any I have over ried". Why don't gon try it? At all druggists 25 cents a package.



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Dear Miss Wise—I wish to write a letter to the congressmen from this district and to the senators from the district and to the senators who they are and how a letter whould be commenced and fall addresses. Where letters will reach dresses. Where letters will reach them. I prefer to write to Democratic congressmen and senators so give me full information about them. I also would like to know where I could secure a large picture of Mr. Wilson, Marshall and Cox, the kind of pictures which are placed in windows, also cost of them. Please answer at your first, or should she as hostess of them. Please answer at your same of them. Please answer at your same of them. Please answer at your same of the girl same in returning home; The same in returning home; gost something of Batavia.

A/R. R. MAN.
Charles C. Kearus, Republican,
of Batavia, is congressman from
this district. Atlee Pomerene,
Democrat, of Canton and Warren
G. Harding, Republican of Man G. Harding, Republican, of Ma-rion, are the Ohio senators. Adyour letters to their home as they are not in Washing ton at the present time. Com-mence your letter the same as you

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would to any other person. You beaux when she is only fifteen can secure pictures of Wilson, Marshall and Cox at the Democratic headquarters in the Masonic Temple free of charge.

Deantx when she is only fifted years old. What would you as visc me to do.

ANXIOUS-TO-KNOW.

Tell your little sister that since What would you ad

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vance, I am, MRS. M. J. Bicarbonate of soda is effective first, or should she permit the young man to enter first, as her guest? MABEL. young man to enter first, as her guest?

A girl should always precede a man through a door, whether it is man to enter the rest in the rest.

Dear Dolly-My nose is very oily and I would like to have you Dear Miss Wise-Right in the corner of my eye, by my nose, I oily and I would like to have you have something that looks like a print a good remedy for it. I have wart, but it isn't a wart. It is oft and seems to be stretched skin. Have you any idea what it may after I put powder on my nose it looks my thouse treasure. time after I put powder on my nose it looks us though grease were on it. I do not wear tight elothing to cause it. I will be glad Your tear duct is enlarged. Don't rub it and irritate it and it will return to its normal form. BARBARA.

There is usually an inward cause for an oily skin, such as indigestion. If no material effect is gained by the following treat-Dear Miss Wise-Are hoops to be worn this wise—Are hoops to be worn this winter! I am re-modeling an evening dress from last year, and I would like to know if the distended effect will be in citle. is gamed by the following treat-ment, it would be well to get your physician to give you treatment. Apply a lotion made from two-grains of sulphate of zine, eight drops of compound incture of lavender and one ownee of dis-tilled water. Banish all rich and greensy foods for dist has a week from the fashion authorities, the distended effect has given place to the straight line from waist to greasy foods for diet has a great influence on the condition of the akin. A few drops of amnonia or a pinch of borax in the water with which the face is washed is also them. The new silhouette follows the "moyen age." Strictly speak-ing, it presents an unbroken line

three little sisters ever shood fifthen-year old sister is very hard to manage. She is pretty and very popular with the boys. I think she is too young to go with boys and so I have forbidden her doing and so I have forbidden her doing so. She will not mind me and lies and deceives nie. I cannot even let her go to a girl friend's in the evening, because when I give her permission she is likely to go off with a certain boy. He is very young, too, and I know nothing against him, but I don't like the idea of my little sister having a mise. At four o'clock the guests were invited to a very artistically decorated dining room, the color and three children, we have been added to make the color and three children, who have been a standard three children and the st and yellow. A large cake adorned the center of the twise, surrounded by twelve yellow condles. White and Sowers, on their way home to Lancellow roses with ferns—completed, the decorations. Dainty refreshments of ice cream, white and yellow cake were served by Mrs. Crook-dranks, Miss De Lung and Mrs. Galagher, of Sardinia, O. Those present were: Mazarie Winters Stella Martin, Thelma Workman, Eleanor Ellison, Marie Workman. Elizabeth Shuster, Bertha Davis, Louise Jones, Iola Feurt, Elizabeth Robbinan, Alta Norris, Mildred Shuster, Julia Clark, Oletha Jones, Helen Thessen, Edith Cynes, Helen Secrest, Edith Walker, Carrie

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cuffs would be nice for this mone.

The right front overlaps the left at the closing. The fullness of the dress is held by a belt. The culf fluish of the sleeve is neat and dreds of East End residents have a contract the contract of the c finish of the sleeve is near and dreds of East End residents have comfortable in either length. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 44-inch material for a 6-year size.

A pattern of this illustration dreds of East End residents have told us that no matter how bad the cold or how long standing one libox of BROMO CAPSIC will be a size.

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The Y. W. C. A. gymnasium will upen Tuesday evening. All members Mrs. Edward Long and daughter, O'Connor home at that place Saturmust pay their dues at the Y. W. Evelyn, at dinner Sunday. and get a receipt before they can uura, who have been visiting Mrs.

for Dayton, their future home. of Third and Bond streets, left today for her home in Cincinnati. Miss Grunkemeyer sang at All Saints church Sunday evening. She has the to her guest, Miss Rose Geiger, of of great power and brilliance and a Troy, it being Miss Geiger's birthhigh degree of temperament. She day anniversary, and also in honor istonished and delighted her hearers of Miss Nell Turley's guest, Miss last night by her drauntic rendition Marie Ferrill, of Suginam, Mich. of Allitsen's "The Lord is My Light The guest list included Misses Rose and My Salvation.

Mrs. Harry Kinkado, of Marysville, will arrive this evening to visit her cousins, the Misses McConnell, while here attending the synodical

visiting relatives

Mr. Cleneay de Bruin left today John Gerlach, on Baird avenue.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heer, on Hutchins avenue Mr. de Bruin's friends, particularly daughter, of Sardinia, O., were his musical friends, regret his de-monoscopies at Mrs. 1. W. Crookshanks, parture. His singing at All Saints' on Grandview avenue, Saturday and church last night, as always, went

Mrs. J. J. Rardin's class of Bige-W. Vn., is visiting her daughter, low Methodist Sunday school will Mrs. Crookshanks, of Grandview meet this evening at the home of Mrs. John Q. Adams, 2032 Robinson avenue. All members are urged to be

Dr. and Mrs. John Folsom motored down Sunday from Ashland, Ky., with a party of friends and spent a

seen ill in a hosnital in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Robert Bryan and daughter, Ruth, will go to Cincinnati, Wednes-

of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held from October 18 to the 25th, in Memorial hall, Broad street. Columbus. The local H. M. societies

will have delegates present.

A jolly party of young people enjoyed pienic supper Saturday evening at the Williams cottage on Resemount Road. In the party were Misses Augusta Haldeman and guest. Grace MacBain, of Cleveland,



Our Birthday Celebration has already gained an enviable reputation as a value giving event—every department has been the scene of spirited buying. In our efforts to make this Anniversary Sale a memorable one we have not hesitated to eliminate profits from price on even the most seasonable mero-

Saturday—the opening day of our 43rd Birthday Celebration and today too the store has been

Here are listed only a few of the many good things

Tuesday's One Day Special Items For Tomorrow Only We Offer

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300 pairs washable Cape and Pique Gloves in pearl white, ivory and gray, overseam and P. K. stitching in Black two tone style, all sizes from 51/2 to 8. A splendid style fall glove that everybod; is wanting, Tuesday only \$1.43 per pair

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Hundreds of customers were supplied with stylish hats at little prices and hundreds more will find it to their advantage to come this week and get their

Character Hats this week for

It's the best bargain in the department, \$5 to \$6.50 values. Each style Untrimmed Black Velvet Shapes

\$2.00 and \$3.50 values. Large assortment too.

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Some styles are fur trimmed, some are the plainer models, sizes 36 to 40. Flare skirts etc. Come and see these splendid bargains.

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Regular \$25.00 values. Also some Chase's Wool Velours in colors are included in this assortment. Here is a splendid opportunity to get a winter coat at a very now price when you consider quality and style, as each garment is new and of the most approved style.

Come and get acquainted with our shoe department. We have some rare Macting's bargains that will make you a friend of this department.

C. A. Davis, of Selby Terrace, for

for Dayton, O., where they will make

Mrs. Arthur R. Moore charmingly

entertained Saturday afternoon with a card party at her beautiful new

ome in Sunnyside, complimentary

Mr. John Scaton has gone to his name in Ashland, Ky., at the end of

Norma Hark Young, who was ill.

Miss Martha McChee left' today

short visit with friends.

actings

Dearth, Dorothy Gallagher. At five o'clock the guests left for their homes, wishing little Miss Crookmany more happy hirthdays.

Mrs. S. T. King, of King, Ky., had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and
Mrs. George D. Schry, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Heer and Mrs. Elizabeth
Lowry, of this city, and Miss Mary

being enried out in white visiting friends in Ashland, Ky., me-low, A large cake adorned ter of the trole, surrounded the bome of Mr. and Mrs. John easter.

The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. S. C. DeLang, of Hinton,

The C. T. N. Circle of the First Baptist church will hold a banquet

this evening at the home of Miss Carrie Sowers, on Lincoln Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Drew will en ertain with a reception Tuesda evening for the pleasure of the dele gates who will be here for the Synodcal meeting and their hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Aula will return Fri-All the fruits and vegetables, fresh country butter and eggs, fresh bulk systers daily.

Mrs. Harry Anti will return Erreday to her home in Wooster, Mass., at the end of a visi with her mother, Mrs. Lilias Holman, on Ninth street.

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That itching, burning skin can almost certainly be healed! The first use of resinel cintment soldem fails to give instant roller. With the help of resinel copy, this snothing, healing ointment usually chars away all trace of creema, ring; worm, rash or similar tormenting, shendisonase quickly and at little cost. Physicians have prescribed resinel ointment regularly for over twenty years, so you need not leastlate to use it freely. Sold by all druggists.

Twelfth street, entertained Mr. and held at the beautiful and hospitable, Mrs. Mary Button and daughter

Home baking for sale. Schirrmann's, 1412 Gallia street. 9-2t the nost three weeks, left Saturday Miss Alice Grunkemeyer, who has

Geiger, Nell Turley, Mario Ferrill, Augusta Haldemon and guest, Gruce MacBain, of Cleveland, Rosalie and Bess Turley, Marie Bauer, Annabel Hitchcock, Stella McCall, Mury Davidson, Mary Vurnet, Violet Cunningham, Ruth Clare, Helen Dunn,

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams are caming home Friday from Los Angeles, Cal., where they have been visiting relatives.

Home from Los was followed by dainty refreshments. The hostess presented the two guests of honor with beautiful corsage hou-

after a visit with Mr. and Mrs straight to the heart.

day for their home in Troy.

ew hours among relatives. Messrs. Lucien Doty. Charlie Mitchell, Earl Pursell and F. L. Manning have returned from a motor trip to Lexington and Cincinnati,

where they saw the races and played golf at both places.

Mrs. Henning Prentis, who has

Pa., is improving

Ruth, will go to Cinemana, wednes-day, to visit Miss Mary Bryan and Mrs. E. E. Knox.

The National Convention of the Women's Home Missionary Societies

all druggists.

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Many toilet soaps contain harsh, injurious sikali. Resinol soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added the resinel medication. This gives it southing, healing properties which clear the complexion, confort fender skins and keep the hair healthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Duffinger, of

Evangelical Sunday school, onter tained her class at her home Frida A sumptions suppor was served evening. Miss Ita Bender was the on the lawn and games and dancing were indulged in until 10 p. m. Severe indulg eral families motored from the city ges, Roy Zeisler, Howard Leichner to enjoy the happy occasion. The Howard Flowers, Clarence Florers monoy realized will be added to the Enri Mincly, Anton Staker, Rowlands Diehner, Herman Graf, Clarene

Mrs. Lon Bard, of Jackson avenue, has gone to Columbus for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Bard, of that Mrs. Paul Esselborn was bester

city. The regular receiting of the X. Y. K. Z. Club, which was to have been bedd at the home of Edgar Ross, on D. Stevens, of Radford, Va., gust Seventh street, has been postponed from next Thursday to Tuesday, Detober seventeenth, on account of the High school lecture.

turned to his home in Silnam, Ky after a visit with his sister, Ars. J.

building fund recently started

Henley.

J. Pleasant, of Mound street.

How. Hebry T. Bannon and two children, Miss Elizabeth and Louis, who have been spending several weeks in the Rocky Mountains hunt ing and fishing, are expected home next Wednesday

Mrs. C. A. Geiger and attractive Mrs. J. J. Pleasant and children, daughter, Miss Rose Geiger, who of Mound street, were guests of her have been spending a few days with mother, Mrs. O. E. Williamson, at Siloam, Ky., Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, left to-

Mr. B. E. Aldrich, of the Crescer Miss Ella Berry sang both morning and evening at the First Preshy-terian church, substituting for Mrs. Jewelry and Optical Co., returned last night with his bride, nee Miss Johnston, of Warren, O. They have taken rooms on Second street.

Mrs. O. E. Williamson, of Siloam

games and music. Delicious refresh ments were served by the hestess.

of a delightful party this afternoon when she entertained a few friend Downing, of Fairport, va., D. Stevens, of Radford, Va., gust of Mrs. E. D. Stevens and for Jordan, of Columbus, guest of Mrs. Alan Jordan, The pleasures ended with dainty refresh

The New Century Club will hold its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Price, Second street, a 2:30 o'clock, Friday, afternoon, Oct.

13. The subject of the afternoon will be 'Uiscovery of Founders of America.' Mrs. W. M. Briggschairman, will be in charge. The America," Mrs. W. M. B chairman, will be in charge.

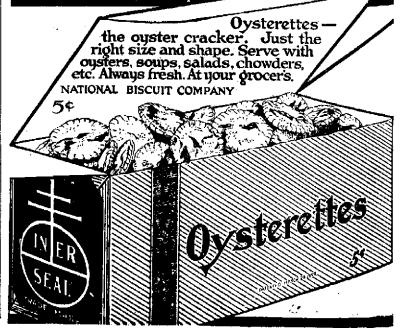
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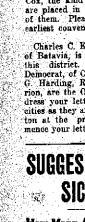
Paper, "Founders of Virginia"-Mrs. George Grimes.

Piano Solo-Mrs. James Pearce MRS. ORSON OGIER, See's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horr have as The sum of \$41 was realized for the proposed new Culholic church at McCullough, at a henofit lawn fete 1007 Offnere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horr have as guests Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers, of Hillsboro, who motored here in their car. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Miss Leone McConneghy, who has often visited here





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Dear Miss Wise—I am twenty-three years old. My mother died when I was mineteen and I have

kept house for my father and three little sisters ever since. My three little sisters ever since. My fifteen-year old sister is very hard

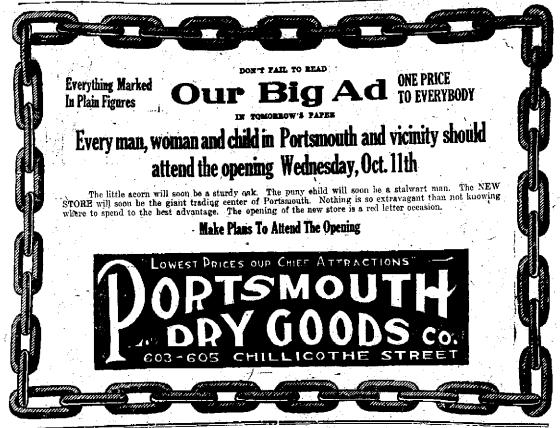
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Rev. M. S. Bush Delivers Initial Sermon, Makes Fine Impression

the First Presbyterian church, de-lievered hie first sermon to his new congregation Sunday morning, and

Ephesians, which I plan to preach on this book at the morning hour of worship. I trust it may not be amis for the present purpose. And les want you to note: First, that ac-cording to the Bible—and that is final authority for all my preaching

a Christian is a saint. We are accustomed to call saints these who tower above their fellows

he was greeted by one of the largest audelines in the history of the

faith. This double name is the desistength to overcome, and the sinful ignation of our Lord's duty and bumpnity. We must rest our soul's through faith in Jesus Christ."

of the likeness of His own character. salvation on His as our brother, de-de In the second place, note that Jesus incornate for us; and we Christian men are saints because and they are believers. Saints and faith-they are believers. Saints and faiththe was greeted by one of the largest audeinces in the history of the church.

In the morning Rev. Busli, who A saint is the product of faith in dessed the Sunday school and stated that he would work right along with the various classes and that he hoped fairing his pastorate of this church that the Sunday school would flour that the Sunday school would flour.

Not that saints or fill all the divine loving kindness and purposes, and in that flesh to die. We must take the two together, the loving Man, Jesus, who was bone of God. Hence faithful here does not that he would work right along with the various classes and that he hoped faith in, or believing in Jesus Christ was the Messenger and Angel of the Covenant and Who came to fulfill all the purposes of the divine loving Man, Jesus, who was bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, and the loving Man, Jesus, who was bone of the various classes and that he hoped faith in, or believing in Jesus Christ who in His very human trusty, 'reliable,' or 'as good the Covenant and Who came to fulfill all the purposes, and in that flesh to die.

during his pastorate of this church that the Sunday school would flourish as it never has before.

Rev. Bush is a splendid pulpit orate and there is no doubt but what the First Presbyterian church what the First Presbyterian church will low upon faith. It is when we believe or trust in Jesus Christ. Sanctification follows upon faith. It is when we believe or trust in Jesus Christ that mouth Let it be the business of where some involves begin to tell who from our selfishness, which bind is to God and which make it a joy lace where such involucts flourish. Let it be the business of where such involucts flourish. Let it be the business of where such involucts flourish. Let it be known as a place of prayer, a place where men's hourts are lifted above the sordid things of life. This text was not selected merely for the purpose of my first sermon to this church, but is the first of a series of studies on the book of Ephesians, which I plan to preach first of our Lord's duty and get pardon and the vision of God Phone 802 22 6.

Do you know what large life insu

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for the present purpose. And lest you may feel that the sermin applies to but few of my hearers, I want you to note: First, that accepting the Bibles and that is Rev. Grimes; Gives Fine Sermon At a meeting held Monday morning at the U. B. church the Ministerial association informal-

the thing so designated. Hence, it coupled the pulpts of Manny churred graduate. He received angrees meant a man was separated and destanted to the service of God. But well filled with an eager congregation we cannot belong to Him and not be tion. Before beginning his sermon was converted under the ministry like Him in character and maral like. Grimes introduced himself and the Rev. George W. Burns in the Itum in character and maran new Orman interest of the life. His qualities. Hence holiness is God's guve a short history of his life. His same upon a man, His mark by name is Rev. John Franklin Grimes. qualities. Hence holiness is God's gave a short history of his life. His stamp upon a man, His mark by name is Roy. John Franklin Grines, which Ho says 'This man belongs to He did not state his exact age, but dismissed that part of the question by saying "I was in the very saw inspection, and the name He writes is married and has one son, Byron, who

philosophy and divinity from the Midland University of Chicago. He was converted under the ministry of an evangelist and a leader of rythems of the Rev' George W. Burns in a country church in Pickaway county in 1817 and joined the Ohio conference in 1883.

Rev. Grimes was paster of the Mt. Vernon M. E. church in Columbus five years and was assigned to Manly church at the Ohio conference. He was the guest of E. F. Rideout and James M. Lowe Saturlay night and Sanday. Monday he Elijah was about to call fire from

O Breath, and breathe upon these slain that they may live."

God wanted somebody to got a heart-breaking view of the situation in Israel. Hence He Izid His hand upon Ezzkiel and gave to him this startling vision of the Valley plete. But the discerning prophet for Bones, assuring him that such was the House of Israel and savel was the House of Israel and Israel with anymercal success. With Till I rest in the rest of Eternity!

this prophet was called to summon exhibition of human selfishness, till breed to life. It was solemn as when the whole world is a ralley filled with left for Columbus to pack his house-hold goods. He and his wife will be present at receptions in Columbus Tuesday and Thursday, and they expect to arrive here next Friday to be Legisla around down or as when two years and wine in the columbus the colum pect to arrive here next Friday to of Jerisho came down; or as when take up their local work.

the order is given. "Sand the deels" In his first sermon here Rev. before a naval battle and the men strew the pure, white sand, perhaps "I shall speak today upon the subject, "Vital lessons from a vision." His is a soleron moment when we My text is in Ezekiel 37:9: "Come, face a new call to prayer and ser-

ence in 1883.

He said, "God has been pleased to bless me and my people, and the proper of my heart is that it shall be increasingly so in this church and community. The chief asset of life is my friendships. These I house to materially increase by coming to you. And as Goorge McDonaid once said, If I can put out touch of a rosy sunset into the life of any we man or man, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

Rev. Grimes was pastor of the covered from its deadness of soul.

such was the House of Israel and breath in them." Most men are flatasking him if these bones could live. I tered with apparent success. With Till I rest in the rest of Eternity!"

Delegate

Rev. George P. Horst, paster of he will attend the Synod of Ohio meeting Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Rev. Horst is a delegate from the Portsmouth Presbytery. He will

G. O. P.

George Anderson, Republican committeeman from Precinct IS, third ward, has called a meeting f the Republicans of Precincts B and E, third ward for this even-ing at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held at the Lewis Brass

All cases on Mayor Kaps' dock t Monday morning were set for earing this evening. Following are the cases to be

house on Eleventh street; a man giving the name of O. W. Kulmer, drunk and breaking glass on the streets; a bricklayer giving the name of James Dunn, who was drunk at the N. & W. depot; a printer giving the name of Frank Walters, charged with drunkenwaters, charged with orthoch-ness; a man giving the name of Jumes Reilly found drunk at the rear of 1118 Teath street; plain drunks giving the names of Deo Nicce, W. H. Jones and Jack Harding who were found drunk at Tenth and Chillicothe streets.

John Myler, a driver for Trende and Mohr, meat dealers, has been ordered into court for driving past a street ear on Eleventh street while it was discharging passen-gers. They are said to have been forced to jump to escape being

To Arrange Fine Program

evening.

men yielding to good impulses, lea

preathe on them, even israel may be of emasculared theologics; of bend-recovered from its deadness of soul.

Come. O Breath, and breathe on these slain that they may live."

That was a solean moment when the sole of the companion of the compani

you your task and mine as together we enter upon our work.

As sang.a poet once: Sin worketh! Let me work too! Sin undoeth! Oh let me do! As busy as Sin at my task I'd he Till I rest in the rest of Eternity!

Rev. Horst PEOPLE RELIEVED OF SUFFERING JOIN IN NATION-WIDE MOVEMENT TO EXPRESS THANKS FOR TANLA

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Multitudes of men and women who claim that Tanlac has given them back he and strength are going to observe the celebration of Tanlac Week, October 9 to 14, cause they are grateful for the results Tanlac has given them.

Eight thousand leading druggists of the United States who endorse the ren for relief from ills of the stomach and digestive system, liver and kidneys will make special display of the medicine. They know that Tanlac is the sensation of their by mess—the remedy that they are glad to sell because, as they say, "It gives universal"

Tanlac's Success Immediate

Charles "Peggy" Foster and George Mead, negroes, for fighting, Harry Reese, a steelworker, charged with assaulting his wife, Rose. Reese; 'Ralph Ware and Grover Henson for fighting on Second street Saturday night; Thomas George and John George and John George and John George and Wife for naving a family uproar at Sixteenth and Waller streets; a man giving the name of

Tanlac has become known as The National Tonic. So great is its merit that million dollar corporation has been formed to distribute it in Canada. New laborator a window at the Effic Gordley are being considered to increase the production, which is already at the amazing rate over five million bottles a year. It is to be introduced in Hawaii, Porto Rico and Cu

Why People Talk About It

At one time one distributor of Taniac ordered five carloads-72,000 bottles the same week four carloads were ordered for New York, two for Pennsylvania, one

Only true worth of Tanlac as a relief for suffering could explain Tanlacis by the larity. When people suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, helching and bloatie recept-gas, sourcess and soreness of the stomach, inactive liver, biliousness, distincts and the troubles, pains in the side and back, headaches, weakness, sleeplessness, nerte capable loss of weight, catarrhal conditions, foul breath and rheumatism are helped by they are sure to talk about Tanlac.

Tanlac is well advertised but only its true merit could create its populs, but a is what people who have taken Tanlac say about the medicine that has made city to nized as The Master Medicine.

Proper Relief Is Simple

Advertising may sell one bottle of Tanlac, but all the advertising in could not sell a second bottle to the purchaser if the first bottle did not give ser "It's what the neighbors say about Tanlac that counts." People who have t lac are so enthusiastic about it that they may tell a dozen or a hundred others a.

these who tower above their islands and boliness, but the Biblo never so speaks. It regards all the biblo never so speaks. It regards all therein and thereby amints.

The word saint means separated, and in the Bible describes in the price's nitre, the resident in the Bible describes in the price's nitre, the resident in a the price's nitre, the price's nitre, the price's nitre, the price's nitre, and his people. Originally it had being to be with moral quality in the thing so designated. Hence, it the thing so designated. Hence, it the thing so designated. Hence, it the many as separated and the price's nitre, the proposal price's nitre, the residual program is the answer of presiminary and the price's nitre, the residual program is the answer of presiminary and the price's nitre, the nitre nitre, the price's nitre, th vigor which make life worth while.

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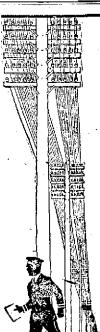
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To Fight In

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight cham-pion is going to fight Ritchie Mitchell a len round battle in Chichmati in the near future. These two lads met last year in Cinoy and after a sleahing but-tle Kilbane was the witner.

Cincinnati

Dilly Hit

Consistently

According to the official averages of the American Association just published Dillhoefer hit 288 for Milwaukee and Mollency turned in a awaiting average of 227.

Inton High Defeated P. H. S. Saturday; Score Was 23-6

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WEST,
Illinois 30, Kansas 0.
Wisconsin 20, Lawrence 0.
Wisconsin 21, South Dakota State 7.
Midnesota 27, South Dakota State 7.
Midnigan 12, Case 3.
Michigan Aggies 20, Cerroll 0.
Purdue 13, De Pauw 0.
Northwestern 22, Lake Forest 7.
SUUTH.
Vanderbill 42, Transylvania 0.

was appointed to make arrange-ments for the social. Mrs. Lyda

Hornbuckle was reappointed dep

A horse belonging to Albert Maier, beer agent, attached to an express wagen containing a keg

of beer and couple of cakes of ice, took fright on Market street and ran away Saturday afternoon. As the galloping animal was passing the esplanade the driver. Tracy Newman, jumped from the wagon season or where

driver, Tracy Newman, Jumpos-from the wagon, escaping undurf. The runaway turned down Front,

and successfully passing a number of automobiles and wagons and was finally stopped at the corner

The report that none of the re-

the accident, proves to be a mis-

Mr. Anderson's sisters, Mrs. W

Coun and a brother, H. S. Anderson and wife of Steubenville, and another brother, C. L. Anderson of Holiday Cove, W. Va., all four were here, coming as soon as

stay here and daily visited him at

A pheasant, which had drifted

into the city, became so bewilder-ed that it flew directly against the

Seel building on Second street

it dropped to the sidewalk below

a pedestrian picked up the bird and gave it to Joe Stokley, who in

turn presented it to Barr & Min.

Maurice Stephenson, Saturday

sold to Charles Johnson, N. & W.

engineer, six room two story frame house, 1619 Mound street.

J. Kileoyne sold his 5 room two

story frame at 1667 High street

ta Jacob Richardson, steelworker

Saturday, P. W. Kilcoyne pilotec

Dr. John Walsh, of Robinson

avenue, spent Saturday afternoon fishing in the vicinity of Otway.

New Eniforms have been or new uniforms have been or-dered for the High School Foot-ball Eleven through sporting goods dealer Henry Roth. The sweaters will be red with two

blue stripes around the body. Sober and competent working with Brehmer, the Painter. 1

New Uniforms

Are Ordered

who expect to have it

aturday, breaking its neck.

Hempstead hospital.

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the deals.

Went Fishin'

Homes Sold.

Pheasant Broke Its Neck.

uty of the local council.

Exciting Runaway

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ball was Portamouth's on the 20 line. Shoemaker punted 40 yards, on's time plunges and end runs ed successfully and Davis went igh tackle for a touchdown from two yard line. Progler failed to

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LEU. FB. Ross Time of quarters—12; 15; 12; 15 min. Refereo.—Karl Zoellner. Imptre—B. McMahon. Timekeepers—L. Nuller. Portsmouth; rot. T. Davis, Ironton. Head Linesman—Lynn Padan. inesman-Lynn Padan. en-E. Swisshelm, Portsmouth:

Cardinals Defeated

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The Spiders defeated the South Web-ster team at the latter's ground Sunday afternoon by the score of 4 to 0. It was a pitchers' ballle between Barber and Townsend.

Returns To Columbus

Dr. Thomas Haines of Colum

Norwoods Champions

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9.—By winning both games of a double-header Sunday the first 3 to 2 in the Rail-lights of Toledo, here 10 innings, the second 4 to 1 in S Sunday 2 to 1, in the third game innings, the St. Louis Americans won the city championship from the St. Louis Nationals.

First Game

Americans

3 5 1 fore Sunday's game was a tenfore. Sunday's game was a ten-inning contest, Norwood scoring the winning run after two were out. White allowed the visitors

only four hits. Score: Norwood 0000001001-2102 White and Munson; Collamore and McGivern.

Beals Becker Best Hitter

Beals Becker, of Kansae City won the championship in American Association, of which final unofficial averages are published. Jim Thorpe, Mikwakee, took base stealing honors with 48, Bronkie, leads in sacrifice hits with 43, Becker in home runs with 15, Demmit, Columbus, in total bases with 275, Altizer, Minnespolls, in runs scored with 107, and Kansas City in team hitting with 288. Leading hatters for one third or more of their teams games.

Becker, Kansas City 333; Clomons, St. Paul 385; Chappella. Columbus 318. Hargave, Kansas City 317; Sanders, Kansas City 318; Hargave, Kansas City 318; Sanders, Kansas City 318; Paul 385; Chappella. Columbus 308; Lelivell, Kansas City 306; Kirke, Loukville 306; Altizer, Minneapholis 296; Cruisc, St. Paul 394; Refilery, Indianapolis 292; Bronkie, Indianapolis 292; Compton, Louisville 298; Janniaga, Minneaphois 286; Wells, Tudo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 284; Stovall, Toledo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 285; Stovall, Toledo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 284; Stovall, Toledo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 284; Stovall, Toledo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 285; Stovall, Toledo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 285; Stovall, Toledo 284; Leary, Indianapolis 285; Stovall, Toledo 284

FINAL STANDING

New York, Oct. 9.—Secretary Heydler, of the National Baseball league, today announced the official standing of the clubs at the conclusion of the 1916 championship season as follows:

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James Murphy, Saturday, sold to Mrs. Tillie Pyle of Campbell avenue, his four room cottage at 1928 Eighteenth street. W. H. Shonkwiler engineered the deal.

of Scioto street by Lennis Ad-kins, a Kendall avenue youth, who was mounted on a bicycle. Guyandotte Club Coffee, pungent, aromatic, delicious, lightens fatigue, promotes digestion. Relatives Were Here. adv 27-7t latives of John Chester Anderson, structural steel and ironworker,

LEDELERATION OF INDEPENDENCE! Put our forefathers squarely on record as taking an unalterable stand against tyransical unsystems of their personal rights and liberties of an analysis that therefore their programs, and their instances of the forest their returns of all that his heigh side face. 3.53.5 is the makers medicinal Declaration of Independence that gives medicinal Declaration of Independence that gives Bleed Contagion and one of the programs of the gives be an analysis of the gives be an in the gives be an in the gives of the gives be an in the gives be an in the gives be an in the gives of the Benison 29, Cincinnati 6, Ohio State 12, Wesleyan 6, Miami 86, Eartham 0, Notre Daine 48, Reserve 0, Hiram 61, Oberlin 0, Wooster 29, Akron 7, Otterbein 7, Kenyon 6, Ohio Northern 43, Winona Aggies 7, Mi. Union 55, Wittenberg 0, Heidelberg 21, Muskingum 0, EAST, Tufts 7, Harvard 3 Tafts 7, Harvard 3, Yale 61, Virginis 8. Dartmouth 47, Lebanon Valley 0, Coigate 23, Maine 0, Princeton 29, North Carolina 0, Army 14, Washington and Lee 7, Navy 13, Georgetown 7, Brown 42, Trinity 0, Pennsylvania 87, F. and M. 0, Syracuse 73, Onio University 0, Pennsylvania Siete 50, Bucknell-7, W. and J., 21, West Virginia Wasieyan 0, WEST,

Andrew Bauer, eight weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bauer, of Linwood addition, Scioto-ville, smethered to death Sunday evening about 7:30 o clock.

their only child spent the

Mrs. Bauer noticed that

revive the child were unsuccessful. The physician gave smoth-

ering as the cause of death, the child probably having been wrapped too tightly while in the automobile. The parents are grief-stricken over the loss of their loved one.

The funeral will be held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning from the Wheelersburg Catholic church with Father Carev in charge. Burial will be in the Wheelersburg cemetery.

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Last Excursion of the seasor Woodmen of World Field Meet Leave Portsmouth at 4 a. m.

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8:35 p. m. City Ticket Office

Sixth St. Opposite Post Office R. E. SCOTT, Passenger Agent

FLORIDA

will be more attractive this year than spend more time for recreation and est in the land of sunshine and de-ightful winter resorts than in previous years. Or better yet, make the trip on to Havana and visit a foreign country under the American flag. Winter Tour-ist rates will be in effect via

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and after Oct. 15th. Special low rate 21 day tickets will be placed on sale Oct. 17th and the first and third Puesdays of each month thereafter for the henefit of those who cannot spead more time in the South.

Whon going east use the "New York Special", leaving at 11:07 A. M. rriving New York 8:39 A. M. Information cheerfully furnished at . & O. office, 202 Chillicoths Street. hone 18.

D. A. GRIMES, Agest

A Sensible Cigarette Such men want comfort AFTER smoking IT'S NOTICEABLE that more and more substantial men are choosing Fatimas for their steady smoke. There must be some reason for it. Surely, these men would quickly pay a far higher price for another eigarette if it suited That is just it. No other cigarette can quite give what Fatimas give. Some other cigarettes taste good, yes. But Fatimas do more—they are comfortable. Not only are they comfortable to the throat and tongue while you smoke them, but, much more important, they leave a man feeling keen and "fit" AFTER smoking, even though he smokes more than usual. Liggett & Myere Tobacco Co. 20%-15¢

Boston Has The Edge

HE GREAT NATIONAL BLOOD PURIFIER

Well, Boston won the opening game the field they would have won from the from Brooklyn, fans, but they haven't redoublable Red Sox. Shore proved no puzzle and in the eventful inbut was driven from the slab. Sentiment in location in the good old finith would have turned the tide in Brooklyn's favor, lown gamp in the annual baseball classified the Bodgers performed cleanly on sic.

Hutchens, but his efforts to

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer, at Gephart's Station. They arrived home in their automobile about seven o'clock.

the baby was not as bright as usual and called Dr. J. W.

BONDS ACCEPTED; SCHOOL ASSURED

Clerk Thomas O'Neal of the tract for the building of the high

New Boston school board has re-ceived word that the State Indus-trial commission has accepted the

\$65,000 school bonds and that on the northeast corner of Gallie work of advertising for the con- street and Glenwood.

Says Wilson Will Carry **Butler County By 4,500**

who was fatally injured by a derrick boom falling on him at the steel plant, had come to Portsmouth after being notified of Henry Dilg, a retired real estate dealer, of Hamilton, was a visitor to the Democratic head that Wilson will carry Butler that wilson will be will be supported by a marging will be visitor to the Democratic head that Wilson will carry Bu quarters in the Masonic Temple, becauty by a majority of 4,500.

You can't go wrong, says Mr. Man When out for comfort, the best that "am", An R. & J. will fill the bill And save you money in the "till."

possible and remaining up to the time he died. They stopped at the Washington botel during their B. and J. Big Havana

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"PHYSIC PHENOMENA" "The Rich Idler"

Biggest Show in

Ray Machine Plunges Down Embankment; Three Injured

Summit street, were injured in at automobile accident that occurred on the Boulevard hill just north
of Kinney Lane, about one
o'clock Sunday morning.
Driving in the dense fog that

hung over the entire valley at the time Ray sent his Overland "6" Veterans, accompanied by many of to the left of the road and down the splendid veterans of Bailey Post, arm, it requiring several stitches This added to the royal welcame and to sew up the wound, and besides whole-hearted entertainment given sustained a scalp wound and bad bruiscs about the shoulders. He ship by leasantly, hurried to the city to summon aid and secured Dr. Oscar Micklethwait who had to grope his way out in the thick fog. He was later joined by his brother Dr. W. D. Micklethwait. All of the injured ince were taken to Mr. Ray's home at 2007 Grandview avenue, where men were taken to Mr. Ray's home at 2007 Grandview avenue, where their wounds were dressed. The two front fenders of the touring car were mushed, the windshield broken and an axle bent. Agent F. E. Rower's men went after the wrecked car Monday morning.

Mr. Ray claims he was driving at the rate of but 8 miles per hour when his machine went' over the limits. He and friends had gone of the lois Camp fife and drum corps.

He and friends had gone drum corps. mt the Boulevard to take home his bartender, Frank Watters, and were returning to the city when the accident happened. He was laid up at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Hill, of 538 Seventh hisrcet, all day Sunday.

The onen meeting was called to

Arm Was Broken

While climbing out of m hard mobile Synday near Seventh and Chillicothe streets, Miss Mabel Eisher, of Eighth street, tripped and fell to the street with sufficient force to fracture her left specified with sweat and glory. Copt. W. H. Williams, of Bailey Post, also of Vienna Camp, made a good talk. The meeting then adjourned and the crowd, headed by the symmetrical drum corps, marched

Bismarck Moved

the former location. The room has been remodeled throughout. The two story frame house on the Sixth street end of the lot is being razed and later when a party wall is erected with the new Securities erected with the new Security. Annong the comrades of Bailey hash building an extension will be

Miss Daisy Dawney, formerly Conklin, G. S. Neary and Mr. Polof Vanceburg, who has many friends here was badly hurt in Patsburgh several days ago when Comm

keeper of 1015 Waller street, and Don Neeper and William Rockwell, shoeworkers of 1834 and 1220 Members Of Vienna Camp Visited Sons Of Veterans At Harrisonville

over a 40 ft. embankment. It G. A. R., to Lois Camp No. 16 over a 40 ft. embankment. It G. A. R., to Lois Camp No. 16, turned over twice before righting listlf. Neeper, who shared the was one of those long-to-be-rememfront seat of the car with him, was the only one thrown out. His left arm was fractured. Rockwell The weather was simply superb, the resaped with bruises: Ray himself was severely cut across the right parm, it requiring several stitches arm, it requiring several stitches the royal welcame and leaves up the winner and subscheared entertainment given

The arrival of Vienna Camp's his bartender, Frank Walters, and splendid fife and drum corps, seven when strong, called for more music,

> The open meeting was called to rder by Capt. "Billie" Thompson order by Capt. "Billie" Thompson, Past Senior Vice Commander of Ohio Division Sons of Veterans, who welcomed the visitors, and then called on Dr. Tidd, one of the promiant members of the order, and also high up in other fraternities, and speaker of note, who ably up-held

> that reputation Saturday evening.
> Dr. Tidd was followed by Judge
> James S. Thomas. Harry Porter,

the augmented drum corps, marched to the K. of P. hall, where a splen William School has moved his did orster supper was served to all. Bismarek cafe into new quarters at 829 Gallia street or next door in the former location. The room in the former location are supper several control to the former location of the former location. The room is the moved and throughout.

Miss Dawney Hurt

Annong the communication will be hadded to the cafe.

Davidson, J. L. Sampson, Thos. Scott, W. H. Williams, Isnac Mead, Harry Kalimar, S. M. Skelton, Iowi

Vienna Camp was represented by Mr. Harness Re-elected.

Mr. Harness Re-elected.

At a recent meeting of the County Board of Education L. N. Harness of the McDermott school was re-elected a member of the Unuity Board of School Examiners, This makes Mr. Harness Second term as examiner, his first year's work being very successful.

George S. Carroll, John R. Skelton, Sidney, G. Spencer, Cary Riggs, Oscial R. Skelton, Sidney R. Skelts, John Rail, G. E. W. (Pete) Smith, has changed. E. A. Crawford, has sold the publication to W. A. Judge J. S. Thomas, W. H. Williams, Eylar, of Georgetown, and a W. Eylar is a son of Joseph W. Eylar, the founder of the group of citizens of Adams counsels. N. B. Gilliand, a member of Lois ty. A stock community will be represented to the paper in 1890, has sold the publication to W. A. Mr. Eylar is a son of Joseph W. Eylar, the founder of the group of citizens of Adams counsels. N. B. Gilliand, a member of Lois ty. A stock community will be represented to the Defender and W. E. Hall, Jr. of Georgetown, will be in personal charge of the operation of the newspaper.

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Lois Camp sure "showed" fine Going to have 'em all down here Bully set of fellows out there and for a camp fire and "feed" a little

pen meeting and rally this evening at headquarters fourth floor Ma sonic temple. An informal speaking hold, have not been definitely deprogram will be given and plans for the campaign will be discussed.

Democratic Central and Executive tor in the United States, is good.

Indictments Returned

Ernest Rickey New

Deputy Sheriff

mer.

Deals By Shump

Defender In New Hands

county grand jury today returned in-dictments against Simon Bowen, county, several Carl Demont and Paxter Rose for live other indictm cond degree murder in connection 18 of them for felonies.

Ernest E. Rickey, well

known farmer of Madison

township was appointed dep-

uty sheriff Saturday after-

noon by Sheriff E. W. Smith,

to succeed Rome Arthur, who

resigned last week to become chief of police at the Whit-

aker Glessner Steel company.

Mr. Rickey assumed his new

Ironton, O., Oct. 9-Lawrence with the killing of Marshal Lou

Mr. Rickey served as a

member of the Board of Re-

vision during the past sum-

Rome Arthur, formerly

deputy sheriff, assumed his

new duties as chief of police at the Whitaker-Glessner

Steel company Monday. Chief

Arthur will be assisted by

Sam Phillips, night chief.

Death Is Sudden

leath of Charles Collins, aged 37 curs, one of Portsmouth's best

nown colored young men, Sunday. He was taken violently ill Satur-ay night at 11 o'clock at the home of his stepfather and mother. Dr and Mrs. E. W. Hubert, of No. 1019 Finding street, with whom he lived, and died Sunday, morning at 2:40 o'clock. He had been suffering with uraemic poisoning for several months, but had never become bed-

fast.
"Kitty," as the young man was familiarly known to his friends and sequaintances, was born in Portsmouth, the only son of the late Thomas Collins. "He was a companonable and whole-souled young man. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and for erly belonged to the local colored Masonic lodge.
The funeral will take place from

the Hibert bome Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Henry Randolph, postor of Pleasant Green Baptist church, will conduct the services, Burial will be in Greenlawn come-

Burial will be in Greenlawn cometery.

To "CHARM" FOX

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Ben Hurs Initiate A Class In Huntington, Made Big Hit

"The exemplification of the im Miss Glen Bartlett of Miami pressive lodge ritual, which is University, Oxford, O., taught the teachers' extension class in Country Superintendent E. O. McCovanno, found doep place in the recontent's office Saturday. The class

> "The greater majority of down-river visitors left curly this morning for their homes, but a number remained in the city to spend Sunday. And, aside from the serious part of the day, and the secreey of the lodge room, there was very evidence of justification for he work of the entertainment committee in the pleased manner of the visiting members."

Raid Chicken Coop Sneak thieves visited a chicken Here they got forty-six, according en's office Saturday. The classified mends of the candidates and the complete state of the saturday of the candidates and the saturday of the saturday. The class is the members of the lodge, and the complete state of the saturday of the saturday of the candidates and the saturday. The class is also the members of the lodge, and the candidates and the members of the lodge, and the degree-team lauded for the capable state.

coop belonging to Mike Swearmgen, West Side farmer, Sunday vening and took between fifty and sixty chickens.

Breaking the lock upon the

paid a visit to a roost in a neigh-ster. horing tree and took several oth- Lost Pocketbook

Sheriff E. W. Smith was polichicken coop door, the raiders en-lied of the robbery and is now-in-tered and took every foul in sight, vestigating.

Stolen Auto Recovered

J. E. Shump, real estate dealer, reports the following sales this week: Two lots in City View addition to Mrs. Cora Munn; one lot on Scioto Trail to Luther Thompson; two lots in Homewood addition to Walter Schuyler.

David A. Breinig, superintendent of the Sturm & Dillard company, who are making the fill in
Idlewild while returning from Waverly recently found an abandoned Ford runabout near the
having borrowed the ear stolen
Lucasville fair grounds. The marshul of Waverly was notified and
licothe garage.

Gets Fine Promotion

L. C. Jaynes, of the Whitaker-tempony. This comes in the way of Glessner Co., left this morning to a fine promotion for Mr. Jaynes, and take up his new duties. He will be his many friends in the city will be located at Indianapolis and will pleased to hear of his continued make the state of Indiana for his success.

Store In New Hands

made as quickly as the business

Feels Grateful.

Mrs. Howard Woods of Third street, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surgien loperation, wishes through the columns of the Times to thank neighbors and friends for flowers sent to her.

Back From Columbus E. F. Moss returned Saturday

from Columbus, where he was called on business. "Mack" In City

Outfielder Mellenry of the Mil-waukee team came up from Blue Creek, Adams county, Saturday, Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; to get a few whifs of city air and to meet old friends.

their praise of Orrine, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby Outfielder Mellenry of the Mil-brought happiness to their homes

y for and W. Guyandotte Clab Coffee, a com W. Guyandotte Clab Coffee, a com Ask for booklet. J. F. Davis bination of the finest coffees Drig Co., and Wurster Bros., 416 grown.

Extension Class

Ed Cunningham had the misfortune to lose a pocketbook con-taining \$17 and valuable receipts between his home and blacksmith

hop on Carey's Run, last Friday. MILLER'S ANTISEPTIC OIL KNOWA

Snake Uil

What Is It?

Evans and Z. F. Double. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Evans and Z. F. Double. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and a member of Lois Camp, necompanied Vienna. Solid and the process of their new tim have bought the grocery of tim have bought the year's work being very successful. Camp, accompanied Vienna. 'Mother"-You Look as Young As Ethel—Not a Day Older Than on Our Wedding Trip-22 Years Ago. I am VOLA-V Because It Makes My Hair Full of Life -Young"-Soft and Silky-Vola-Vita Restores the Youthful Color-Cures Dandruff-Stops Falling Hair. "Vola-Vita" contains no alcohol, because alco-"Yola-Viia" contains no alcohol, because alco-tol hurns and deadens the hair. "Yola-Vita" is sold at all drug stores in 50c and \$1.00 bottles, or sent direct by Vola-Vita Mig. Co., Chicago, II. Satisfanction guaranteed. Vola-Vita is sold in Portsmouth, Ohio by The Fisher and Streich Pharmacy, H. P. Wiggins, W. R. Boshway, las. A. Hager. The Puro Brugs Co., Wurster Bros., H. H. Cohorn, Flood and Blake, Geo. W. Freund, John C. Kyle, H. H. Anderson, Stanley M. Jones, Amann's Phar-macy, H. J. Brandel, Stewart's.

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Mig. Co. Chicago, Ill. Satisfaction guaranteed



ormerly of this city, was re-elected ecretary-treasurer of the Ohio Building Trades Council at the annual convention held in Toledo last week. Mr. Mugavin was a visitor here during the Korn Karnival. His wife was formerly Miss Bertha Schaefer of this city.

Visiting Here.

Lafe Meyers of Lawshe, Adams ounty, arrived here Saturday for a visit to his brother-in-law sister, Grocer and Mrs. J. Daulton of Second street.

Reliable Home Treatment Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in

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nion Is Formed By **Journeymen Bakers**

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Every baker in the city, it is

Organizer, Wm. Abra-Statistian, Ora Harr. Treasurer, Clifford Dean. Label Secretary, Wm. Dean. Sergeant at Arms, Walter Sta-

fen. Trustees, John Reider, Chris

Temporary officers elected at Saturday night's meeting were:

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ion or has expressed a desire to do President, Bert Sutton
Vice President, Richard Nutter, Recording and Corresponding families and their friends will now buy Portsmouth Union Made
Financial and Address Seere-bread, cakes, piec, etc.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

held usually during the second committees hope that members will note the change and make a postponed because of the Synodleal meeting at the Second Pres-

The regular monthly meetings | Our president and chairmen of following week as your holp is needed especially at the beginning of a new year of work.

Get Out Your Rubbish

The service department will co-operate with the state fire marshuls in a general clean-up of the city. Extra team s and wagons will be started through the alleys Tuesday morning. Persons having rubbish they wish to dispose of should place the same in the alleys.

Officers Installed

school exercises. Rev. George P. Horst installed the officers and E. E. Rupert. Fieger gave the charge to them. Special music was rendered by pastor's choir. The new officers: President, John E. Williams; vice president, George E. Carlyle, G. F. Patton and F. B. Winter; secretary, W. D. Hons; chorister, D. Mendel Jones; pianist, Miss Lydio Appel; teacher, the East End Troop Tonight

The East End Troop Tonight

The East End troop will meet this evening at 6:30 at the home of Seouts Arthur and Harry Doll. 1807 Vinton avenue. (Please note new address). Arrangements will fee the troop's an-Special music was rendered by the prices. Brehmer, the Painter able prices. Brehmer, the Painter

CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Get Dr. Edwards 'Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing obssician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a licating, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the lowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

Thomas Chamberlin and D. H.

new address). Arrangements will be completed for the troop's anniversary on next Monday evening. All members who have not registered for the coming year should bring their dues.

ing of the gym season. Scout-master H. W. Wagner will be in charge. Let every member bresent. ARTHUR VIRGIN.

Fairy Soap Day

TUESDAY

at Canter's 4 Cash Stores

10 bars Fairy Soap 37c when bought with 2 pounds Canter's famous Millbrook

8 small boxes Argo Starch 25c when bought with 1 pound of Millbrook Coffee.

1 sack Worley's Best Flour put up in cotton bags, only 88c when bought with 2

pounds Millbrook Coffee and a pound of Peanut Butter. Total\$1.63

The Men's Fellowship class of the Prof. Olark Fullerton; assistant teachers, B. F. Rimble and Heary W. Heir recently elected officers in stalled Sunday morning at the Bible Lowery, J. S. Willets, Bruce West,

First quality work at reason

are supported in this depurt-ment with good lines of the lower priced underwear, care-fully selected from the best mills of the country. Conditions forbid us re-ordering on these and when present stocks are and when present stocks sold advances will be sure. Buy underwear this week



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Positive advices from the manufacturers of Munsing Un-

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prices must advance. We don'

know exactly when the advances will take place but they

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appear sure. To avoid paying the higher prices come in this week and "lay in" your win-ter supply. Let our "Prepar-edness Week" racan something

to you in the way of money

Munsing Underwear is the well established leader, than

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MENTS at 50c to \$1.50

UNION SUITS, a new number this year at \$2.00

Besides the Munsing wear we

WOMEN'S SILK AND WOOL

Women s Gloves

By all means, every woman should purchase at once what she is going to need in the way of gloves. We admit that already advances have been made in prices but the end is not yet. And further, much in the line of gloves cannot be purchased most stores will have to confine their business to the amount of stock they have on hands at present.

'Way last spring we foresaw the present crisis and bought and had delivered to us great quantities of gloves. You will find all glove prices here this week just the same we had in effect last Spring. WALKING GLOVES \$1.25 and

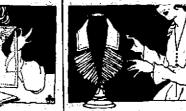
KID GLOVES \$1.50 and \$2.00 SILK GLOVES . 50c to \$2.00 CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 60c

handkerchief at 5c can be

EXTRA VALUES IN SILK

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. plain at 5c to 25c.

embroidered 25c to 50c.



Handkerchiefs

We offer this week an exceptional opportunity to "prepare" on handkerebiefs. The future prices on all materials from which handkerchiefs are made will be tremendous. All manufacturers tell us that high prices are sure. As yet we have not advanced a single hand-kerchief. Even a plain linen chased here this week and we can't begin to buy a linene handkerchief now to retail at this price.

Let "Preparedness week" mean something to you by sav-ing you money on your Christ-mas handkerchiefs.

HANDKERCHIEFS at 10c

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS,



Neckwear

We have just received our first shipment of "different" neckwear for fall and winter. "Preparedness week" will see its first showing. Every woman is interested in collars and ev- duced nor prices advanced. ery woman will be interested in our new arrivals. Organdies are still to be

found in the line in new shapes and Broadcloth collars seem to be the popular new venture. In this new line are collars for dresses and for suits. If you have trouble getting a collar to fit your fall suit, see this new line. The entire show-ing just left New York last Thursday. Every style is new. ORGANDIE COLLARS at 25c and 50c.

BROADCLOTH COLLARS. embroidered, 50c to \$2.50. WINDSOR TIES, all shades, 25 and 50c.



Hand Bags

To begin with there is a strike among the workers in leather goods and many an eastern factory is not turning a wheel. However, our stocks have so far not been crippled and values have not been re-

Particularly new are the Arts and Crafts designs in the small and medium large hand purses and hand bags. They are mottled green in shade and appear Egyptian in style. They are attractive, new and popu-

Perhaps the newest depar ture in hand bags is the bag. These come in black, some beaded, and close with drawstrings. See them in the department.

LEATHER HAND BAGS, one special assortment at 59c. Others up to \$5.00. ARTS AND CRAFTS BAGS \$1

SILK BAGS \$1.00 and \$1.50.

What "Preparedness Week" Means to You

To every person who is a buyer of merchandise, "Preparedness week" at Andersons' should mean an opportunity. We have by investigation found that all merchandise listed in this advertisement will increase in prices. Some has already increased and further advances are sure. This is a week of preparedness against further high prices as well as preparedness week against winter. It is time to lay in many a winter necessity, and we particularly advise you to buy now.

To Anderson Bros C.

HOT WATER BOTTLES, just a small lot of good rubber bottles, seconds of a well known brand, though every one is guaranteed. Large in size and good in quality. This week's

BED WARMERS, the new metal hot water bottles in cutton finnel bags to warm up a rold bed or for use as a regular hot water hottle. Will last a lifetime. Price only\$1.00 RUBBER FOUNTAIN SYRINGES special values at 39c, 49c and up.

MOULTON WIRELESS UMBRELLAS, the feature umbrella of the country. Ribs guaranteed against breaking. Detachable and interchangeable handles. Prices no more than ordinary umbrellas,\$1.00 up

QUEEN QUALITY HAIR SWITCHES in a complete line of shades that we can match my bair. It's switch time, let us furnish yours. Real human bair switches at 98c to \$4.50. We will make you a switch out of your combings for only \$2.00

LONG CLOTH. It will pay any woman to lay in her longeloth for her spring sewing this week. Prices are much advanced for spring deliveries. In some instances the advance is as much as 5e the yard on common qualities. Of particular interest this week, should be one good quality we are offering at \$1.25 for a balt of 10 yards. No pieces cut. BATH TOWELS contain a lot of cotton and cotton is not

cheap. The big percent sold are of colored edges and designs and you know dye stuffs are high. We are this week showing bath towels that we purchased last spring but when they are gone, look out for stiff advances. All white towels at are gone, look out for stiff advances. All white towels at 121/2c to 59c. Colors at 25c to 75c. Washings to match all 5c and 10c THIS IS RILEY WEEK. The grand old Hoosier poet still lives

in the hearts of the people. The nation everywhere is honoring him by prominently displaying his works this week. We have his Love Lyries in several different volumes at 50c each instead of \$1.25. Also his complete work of six volumes at only \$10.00. The cheapest they can be secured elsewhere today is \$18.00. Act now.

> Prepare against Coming High

on the first floor.

beginning at 35c.

double protection to the baby's chest but you must not confuse this desirable garment with a certain advertised garment that has straps and pins.

Troop I will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. This will be the fall rally and formal opening of the gym season. Security of the gym season. Security of the gym season. FEATURE PREVENTION

"Lay in" rour

winter needs

Union street school, 643 pupils,

55 seennds. o seconds. Lawson street school, 140 pu-ils, 40 seconds.

Offnere street school, 304 puoils, 50 seconds. Eleventh street school, 140 pu-

ohn S. King, in the new chief!

For Infants and Children

hazards by prevention.

Fire Prevention Day is observed interest, under the direction of State Fire It is a Marshal Bert Buckley, Columbus, school to

Assistant Morshal King stated Monday that he had been sent Attention Troop Nine

All bloys of Troop 9 are requested to be at the U.B. church on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Important business.

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normally. They never force them to unatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—tick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards Olige Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night user to keep right. Try them, light just to keep right and a big parada, fend to be at the U. B. church on the Seventh street, the East would remain her several of the local buildings and from the Seventh street, the East would remain her several of the local buildings and from the Seventh street, the East would remain her several of the local buildings and from the Seventh street, the East would remain her several of the local buildings and from the Seventh street, the East would remain her several of the local buildings and from the Seventh street, the East would remain her several of the local buildings and from the Seventh Resume Night School | for the full term of 14 weeks; English, \$2.50; Arithmetic, \$2.50; Grammar, \$2.50; Manual Training, \$2.50; Material extra; Mechanical Drawing, \$3; Cooking & material extra; Mechanical Drawing, \$3; Cooking & material extra; Sewing, \$3.50; Manual Control extra; Manual English, \$3.50; Manual English, \$

hanges were made.

Led by Fire Chief Geo, Koerner high school building, its equipment and teachers at the disposal of the boys and girls, men and women, both young and old, who desire to obtain either profit or pleasure from such studies as may many thought the school was

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mough students apply for instruc-tion in these branches. Classe will be formed in salesmanship

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

streets Monday afternoon. Each telegraphy, millinery, mechanical piece of apparatus was decorated drawing, basketry, gymnasiums, with large signs, offering suggestions as to the elimination of fire French, Latin, and any other studies in which there is sufficient

It is not the purpose of the school to make money. The pro-ceeds, if any, are to be turned in-to the public school treasury to The first term of 14 weeks will

The first term of 14 weeks will begin October 10. The second derin of 14 weeks will begin the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles term of 14 weeks will begin the latter part of January. The tuition rates will be practically the same as last year. Reading \$2.50 older Rickey's new house on Wal-| Eleventh street school, 140 publis, 35 seconds.
| A night school similar to the birth in the city who have not had one conducted last year in the on opportunity to study English 33. Millinery, \$3. Stenography, and Chief Keerner were well ganized this week. Local moving picture theatres complying with the requirements of the state department were given lantern slides. Monday, which will be shown daily hereafter. It is the approval of the state department upon the electrical equipment used. All but two theatres have heen given shides. Those two are the Arenna and the Exhibit. Mr. King stated Monday that these would receive slides just as soon as some nimer changes were made.

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BANKS WILL

the local banks which will remain closed as it is a legal holiday.



Naturally, many, many mothers look to us to supply them the necessary clothing for their children. We have sort a taken a pride in our ability to satisfactorily meet the demand placed upon us.

The Burkland shirts for infants seem to strike the popular chord with scores of mothers, and there's a reason. In the first place the baby doesn't have to be turned over in dressing. Then too, we have never seen any infants' gar-ments of nicer, softer and better quality material than these. We don't see how any undergarments could be less irritatng to the little one's body than Burkland shirts for there are no pins to stick and no strings to knot. Just one little botton holds the cutire garment in place and there are three place and there are three thicknesses of material between that button and the baby's

Burkland shirts are the most comfortable and the ensiest fo put on. Let us show them to cou in our underwear section

BURKLAND VESTS, good weight cotton at 25c.

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BURKLAND SILK ...AND WOOL VESTS beginning at

Every Buckland vest gives

TERMINALS

N. & W. extra 1412 in charge of Conductor D. K. Aders, detail ed one empty car at fronton Mon-day morning. The Kenova wreck ours were called and the track

George Bruch, who has been working in the statistician's ofto the public school treasury to fice at Roanoke, left this morning reimburse the board of education fice at Roanoke, left this morning for light and fuel. The tuition is on his vacation. When he re-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ruy, of Wellston, and George Cook, of Cincinnati, were the Sunday

> Higgins of Gallia street.
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> Work is progressing nicely on nut street.

> Ben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seymour, of Court street, is ill with tousilitis.



Adds to the

Joy of Living It isn't alone the deliciously sweet nut-like taste of Grape-Nuts that has made the food famous,

though taste makes first appeal and goes a long way. But with the zestful flavor there

is in Grape Nuts the entire nutri-ment of finest wheat and burley. And this includes the rich mineral elements of the grain, necessary for vigorous health—the greatest joy of life. Every table should have its

Discovery day, Thursday, October 12, will be observed by all of the local banks which will of

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Canter's 4

Phone 74

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CASTORIA be taught in the school. Last year For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years higher branches and consequently

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ELEVEN O'CLOCK

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

OCTOBER 9, 1916. MONDAY,

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RMANS BRING SUB WARFARE TO AMERICAN SIDE OF ATLANTIC

Nine Ships Are Reported Sunk

SHIPPING ON EAST COAST TERRIFIED

[BULLETIN]

Boston, Oct 9-The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States yesterday and last night.

British, Dutch and Norwgian steamers were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket

Last night, under the light of a hunter's moon, the destroyer fleet of the United States navy, was picking up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them into Newport, R. I.

Boston, Oct. 9-German submarine warfare brought to this side of the Atlantic Sunday was pursued relentlessly throughout the night. With the dawn came reports of more vessels torpedoed and sunk.

The captain of the Nantucket lightship, off which the attacks on passenger and freight ships were made, reported that three German submarines were operating south and southeast of Nantucket and that a total of nine vessels had been destroyed.

The identity of three of this number was unknown but ships from the American destroyer flotilla at Newport were searching the seas for the crews that were supposed to have taken to their small

Rushing to give battle to the submarines three British cruisers were off Nantucket shoals at 2:40 o'clock this morning. This was the first appearance of any warship of the British and French patrolling fleet in that vicinity since the submaries began their attacks at six o'clock yesterday morning.

The passengers and crew of the that the Cons is only ers Strathdene and West Point, and the Dutch freighter Bloomersdijk, and the Norwegian tions so far as known have been stroyed yesterday, were landed at-Newport. Rhode Island today

resterday. The helief is growing West Point but finding that his life hoats. The submarine left

contraband of war. Their operasouth and southeast of Nantucket

Shipping at ports along the New The crew of the British freighter, Kingston, was missing this morning but the men were reported to be in life boats thirty miles

Rich Prize

The richest prize bagged by the Germans was the passenger liner Stephano, which had just rounded the east end of Nantucket when ed the cast end of Nantucket when she fell prey to a submarine. The vessel, British owned, was on her regular trip from St. Johns, New Foundland, to New York via Hali-fax and carried 83 passengers, in-cluding thirty Americans. Twen-ty'six of the latter were making the round trip on the steamer from New York. The Stephano was valued at \$400,000 when she was valued it \$400,000 when she whis launched three years ago. She carried also a cargo of cod fish, god fish oil and seal oil consigned to parties in the United States and South America and valued at \$150,000. Her naval value was due to the fact that she has been sold to the Russian government and was soon to be used as an ice-breaker. When the Red Cross liner in

command of Captain Smith reach-Americans went aboard.

Activities Were Commenced Sunday

Submarine activities began at daylight Sunday, three miles east of Nantucket lightship, when the American steamer Kansas was sighted and signalled to stop.
When the submarine commander saw that she was an American ship he allowed her to proceed. The submarine then moved in eless to the lightship where at 6 a. m. she stopped the British steamer Strathdene, bound from New York for Bordeaux. After the erew had obeyed orders to take to the ship's bouts, the submarine sent a torpedo into the Strathdene and sank her. The raider, patrolling the vicinity of the trans-Atlantic steamship lane, maved considerably to the southward. At 10.45 a. m. she halled the British steamer West Point, London for Newport News, with saw that she was an American London for Newport News, with a warning shot. This was at a mint ten miles south of the light-hip. The erew took to the boxts ship. The erew thole to the moats and the submarine torpedoed and out Warning

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for attacks on vessels of the allied staunch steel vessel, it was supplemented by gnn fire. The sub-West Point was also able in dash untions and neutral ships carrying plemented by gnn fire. The sub-West Point was also able in dash

ing for the nearest harbor. The down a short distance southeast of the lightship. In word from time of the southeast of Nantucket.

Submarines
Not Identified

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SERBS IN BIG FORCE CROSS CERNA RIVER SHIP

See The World's Series Games Play By Play On The Times Bulletin Board

Today in Boston the world's series continues. Of course everyone could not go to Boston to see the opening game, but that does not prevent them from enjoying the game play by play. Through arrangements with the Associated Press over its own leased wire The Times will recoive the account of each game of the world's series at Boston and Brooklyn, ball by ball. A few seconds after each play is made you are going to be able to read about it on The Times bulletin board. This service will continue throughout the series and everyone is invited to come to The Times office and enjoy the games. And don't forget! The Times in its editions will carry complete accounts of the games with all the little sidelights and highlights that go to make up the historical contests. The bulletin service will start at one o'clock today.

DISCORD EXISTS IN REPUBLICAN PARTY **WILSON TELLS VOTERS**

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(Continued on Page Pour)

CLOUDY SKY FOR SECOND **GAME OF THE** RIC CEDIEC

plemented by gin hre. The sub-marine moved off withouts wait-ing for the Stephano to sink and she remained affoat until 10:05 last night.

Near sunset the British steam-er Kingston came within view of The same procedure was followed as with the other vessels, and the destroyers emised in the world's series baseball the destroyers emised in the way game today but there appeared to be little probabilities on the Kingsion was the Kingsion with the destroyers emised in the way game today but there appeared to be little probabilities and the way to the control of the world's series baseball the second game of the world's series baseball game today but there appeared to be little probabilities and the world's series baseball game today but there appeared to be little probabilities and the world's series baseball game today but there appeared to be little probabilities and the world's series baseball game to the world's series and the world's series and the world's series and the world's series are world game to the world's series are world game to the world's series are world game to the world's series and the world's series are world game to the world's series are world game to the world g at six p. m. the Kingsion went ters for several miles around the yaine today out their appeared to be inthe probability of rain. It was a trifle cooler than on Saturday of the lightship.

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force have crossed the Cerna vancing rapidly to the northward.
They have captured the village of Skochivir, taking 100 Bulgarians

Arm Was Broken

While climbing out of an auto-nobile Sunday near Seventh and hillicothe streets, Miss Mabel Fisher, of Eighth street, tripped and fell to the street with suffici out force to fracture her left

Miss Dawney Hurt
Miss Daisy Dawney, formerly
of Vanceburg, who has many
friends here was badly hurt in
Pittsburgh several days ago when
she was knocked down by a motoreyele.

Hard Life on Old Ships.

Naval men of today need not envy
their predecessors of the middle of the elighteenth century when they think of the large prize money earned, for in-stance, by the capture of the Hermione. There were terrible edds to be set on the other side of the gamble. In seven years of that wer, which 1763, the number of seame which ended in rines who served was 184,893. thes who served was 184,555. Only 1,512 were killed in nelton or by acci-dent, but as many as 133,768 dled of disease or were reported missing. Why both disease and desertion were rife notedly needs to inquire who has read Smollett's instity descriptions of naval life in those days.—London Mail.

strength and other shifts dictated

was landed, according to a ter's dispatch, from Christiania. The dispatch says that it is feared that the Norwegian steamer Viking has met a similar fate in Athens, Oct. 9.—(Vis London)
Serbian troops in considerable name on it has been washed

the calinet of Premier Ternehi has men announced as follows:

Premier and temporary finance nilpister, General Terachi; Home, Shimpel Goto; Army, Kenichi Osh-Shimper Goto, Army, Cheman Osarina, Nary, Tomosahura Kato, Justice, Itasu Matsumuro: Agriculture and Commerce, Kvoslii Nakashoji. Communications, Kenjiro Den.

Premier Terachii will act as for

eign minister pending the arrival of Viscount Ichiro Mutono, Japanese Ambassador to Russia, who has accepted the portfolio. A t minister will be unused later.

RRFAK

(Bulletin)

New York, Oct. 9 .- The stock arket was demoralized at today's opening, standard issues as well as war stocks, breaking ive, ten, and even twelve points, at the outset on encromus liquid-ation. The break was attributed o the German submarine activitheir possible conse-

LARGE CROWD SAW GAME IN MILLBROOK

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Pottsmouth H. S. 6. attempted to drop kick from the 40 yard line but it fell short 20 feet from the

goal.

The ball was Portsmouth's on the 20 yard line. Shoemaker puried 40 yards, fronton's line plunges and red runs worked successfully and Davis won through inchie for a fouchdown from the two yard line. Progler fulled to

moreas successionly and tends over through the late of the two yard line. Progler failed to like two yards for shaging, Johns made a 10 yard around left end. This pended the first quarter. A pass was rised but it failed and Shoemsker punted. Forting the literal progler 2.

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	Lett. FB. Ross
ı	Time of quarters-42; 15; 12; 15 min.

Time of quarters—12; 15; 17; 15 mm. Referes—Karl Zoellage. Anglies—H. McMahon. Timekengas—L. Notler, Portsmouth; Prof. E. T. Davis, Ironton. High Linesman—Lyon Padon. Linesmen—E. Swissbelm, Portsmouth;

at fullback and is "horse" on hitting puzzled the locals most. Instead of the the line.

Perkinson was in the same with a rect to the man whose signal was called

Perkinson was in the game with a spreatest thumb. Johns also had a bad ankle but princking fought every inch of ground. Johns is as fast as the fleet-footed Davis of fronton but does not carry Davis' weight. sprained thumb. Johns also had a bad ankle but pluckity fought every inch of ground. Johns Is as Tast as the five well pleased with the showing made by "his boys."

Light passing was what light five first game.

but improving, the attending physician removing the attending physician removing the stitches of her various wounds and discharging her Lost Pocketbook.

Adams county, underwent a successful surgical operation, which was erformed in the Hempstead haspi-

Howard Jewett is laid up at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jewett, of Second street, with a severe attack of quiusy.

The report that none of the re-latives of John Chester Anderson structural steel and ironworker structural steel and tronworker, who was fatally injured by a derrick boom falling on him at the steel plant, had come to Portsmouth after being notified of he necident, proves to be a mis

Relatives Were Here.

Mr. Anderson's sisters, Mrs. W att. Anderson's sixters, are. w. Conn and a brother, H. S. Anderson and wife of Steubenville, and another brother, C. L. Anderson of Holiday Cove, W. Va., all four were here, coming as soon as Mise Mabel Phillips, who was hally possible and remaining up to the the Washington hotel during their

Ed Cunningham had the mis fortune to lose a pocketbook con-taining \$17 and valuable receipts between his home and blacksmitt shop on Carey's Run, last Friday

Mr. Harness Re-elected.

At a recent meeting of the County Board of Education L. N Uniness of the McDermott school was re-elected a member of the County Board of School Examiners. This makes Mr. Harness seemed term as examiner, his firs year's work being very successful

Extension Class

Miss Glen Bartlett of Miami University, Oxford, O., taught the teachers' extension class in County Superintendent E. O. MicCow-en's office Saturday. The class incets every two weeks. She is also to organize a class at South Web-The class

In Purdium and Dana Jones, yell is allowed the servery minute of libe game.

They had the servery minute of libe game.

The next game with fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton is on November 55 and 1 will be played in fronton will be the attraction at Millibrook October 21.

Caplain Pat Shoemaker did well as a punter. Each time the ball saided far down the field and the local ends had plenty of time to get down the field and get line receiver at the ball. Bassant man missed his man several times had will has made several good tackles.

Lett, whe entered P. H. S. blis year is from Parkersburg and ball the hone of sciring the first P. H. S. fouchdown of the science in the season. Lett is in his right place.

FOOTBALL

OHIO.
Dentson 29. Cincinnati 0.

(thio State 12, Westryan 0.

Mismi 58, Earthum 0.

Notre Dame 48, Beserve 0.

Hiram 61, Oberlin 0.

Wooster 29, Akron 7.

Otterbein 7, Keivyon 0.

Mismi 52, Wittenhers 0.

Heidelberg 21, Muskingum 0.

EAST,

Tufts 7, Harvard 3.

Yale 61, Vintinia 8,

Dartmonth 17, Lebanon Valley 0.

Cujate 23, Maine 0.

Princelon 20, North Carolina 0.

Army 14, Washington and Lee 7.

Navy-13, Georgatown 7.

Heroxya 2, Trinity 8.

Pennsylvania 21, F. and M.-0.

Syracuse 13, Ohlo University 0.

Pennsylvania State 56, Bucknell 7.

W. and J., 24, West Virginia Weslyan 6.

WNST.

· WEST. Hinois 30, Kansas 0, Wisconsin 20, Lawrence 0, Minoesota 27, South Dakota State 7, Minoesota 27, South Dakota State 7, Minoesota 27, South Dakota State 7, Michigan 49, Case 3, Michigan 48, Ges 3, Purdue 43, De Pauvy 0, Northwestern 29, Lake Forest 7, SOUTH.

Vanderbill 32, Trausylvania 0, Kentucky 88, Center College 0,

Averages Of The Pitchers

Leading pitchers for 25 games in the interioral Association this season are: Won Lest Pet-

Middleton, Louisville 21	O	.700
Pierce, Tolede	7	667
Pinnerau, St. Paul 12	. 6	667
Ylagling, Minneapolis 25	13	.614
Palmero, Louisville 11	ı,	.617
Luque, Louisville 44	8	.636
Strand, Toledo 8	5	.615
Leifield, St. Paul 20	fí	538
Dawson, Indianapolis 29	11	.588
Folkenberg, Indianapolis 20	14	.588

Beals Becker Best Hitler

South Webster is Defeated

The Spiders defeated the South Wel-ster fram at the latter's ground Souds afternoon by the score of 3 to 0, was a nitchers' baltle helween Barbe and Townsend.

FINAL STANDING

New York, Oct. 9. Secretary Heydle of the National Baseball league, toda

of the National Baseball leasure, today announced the official standing of the chains at the conclusion of the 19th chains of the conclusion of the 19th chainstensity reason as follows:

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Boston 89 63 586
New York 86 68 566
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Pittshurgh 65 89 122
St, Louis 60 93 392
Cherimian 60 93 392

Returns To Columbus

Dr. Thomas Haines of Columbus, who has been in the city during the past week, carrying on investigations for the social sur-vey, has returned to Columbus. and Miss Alinda Bawler of the Girls' Industrial School of Delaware, is continuing the work.

To Hold Social.

Two candidates from Fullerton council were initiated at the council were initiated at the weekly meeting of White Lily Council Daughters of America, Friday evening. A mask social is to be held at the regular meeting on Friday, October 27. Members of surrounding councils will be invited. A committee composed of Mrs. Mary E. Boyles, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, Mrs. Carrie Berkley and Mrs. Garnet Woods was appointed to make arrange. was appointed to make arrange-ments for the social. Mrs. Lyda Harnbuckle was reappointed depuly of the local council.

Deal Is Closed.

James Murphy, Saturday, sold to Mrs. Tillic Pyle of Campbell avenue, his four room collage at 1928 Eighteenth street. W. H Shonkwiler engineered the deal,

Boston Has The Edge

Well, Boston won the opening game the field they would have won from the from Brooklyn, faus, but they haven't saything to bring about. A timely wattorned the title in Brooklyn's favor, turned the title in Brooklyn's favor, that the Dodgers performed cleanty on sic.

Homes Sold.

sold to Charles Johnson, N. & W.

Maurice Stephenson, Saturday, the deals.

engineer, six room two story went Fishin', frame house, 1619 Mound street.

J. Kilcoyné sold his 5 room two Dr. John Walsh, of Robinson story frame at 1667 High street avenue, spent Saturday afternoon to Jacob Richardson, sleelworker, fishing in the vicinity of Otway.

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Johnny Kilbane, featherweight char-nhun is going to fight Ritchie Mitchen a ten round battle in Charimant in-near future. These two lads met led year in Chey and after a slashing bul-lle Kilbane was the winner.

To Fight In

Cincinnati

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THE DEADLY CROSSING

The death of two men in a collision between a train and a track, at the Eleventh and Gay street crossings, impresses tragically a problem, the solution of which is growing more acute with the advancing development of the city. This problem is the elimination of grade crossings, always and everywhere dangerous, but more so here in this city, where the streets are narrower than the rule and where it so happens there are, at most places, buildings intelling the sidewalks and reducing the view of the track to the narrowest limits. Of a truth the conditions are such that the wonder is accidents, like that of Friday, are not common, instead of infrequent. No other reason can be ascribed for the exemption than that Portsmouth is just lucky. But luck can not abide with her for she can not escape forever paying the tolls conditions are going to, in time, inexorably exact, if she allow them to continue. Her duty is to enter promptly and carnestly upon devising means for remedying situations that are a constant and immiment menace to life. If you have ever crossed Gay and Eleventh, Findlay and Tenth, and will bring either to your vision you will appreciate its perils without the urging of words from another. And there are others quite as bad. They are veritable death traps and ought not to be suffered. It is possible that the city's financial estate is such that overhead crossings, with the heavy attendant cost of construction, are not to be thought of, but there might be such a legal possibility as acquiring the properties that abut upon the crossings and by removing them relieve the peril thereof to a considerable extent.

THE DOCTRINE AND THE TRUTH

In a speech at Omaha, whither he had gone to attend the celchration of the fiftieth anniversary of Nebraska's admission to the union, and where he was given undeniably the greatest ovation ever received there by a public man, President Wilson used these words: "The American people are prepared to fight only when they know what they are lighting for and only too when they are asked to light for the rights of property, or the rights of self aggrandizement, but to vindicate the rights of man."

We wonder not, that us the press account tells us, the applause of him, which had been spontaneous and enthusiastic during the day, rose to the delirium of approbation. For did he not speak the thing that is in your heart and in ours, in the heart of all the American people. We all do not want war, neither do we want ignoble peace. But if we must have war it will be first solely of the reason that our cause is just and the rights of man and the honor of home be maintained.

Peace has her victories no less renowned than those of war and in the triumphs of peace there is no throb of the funeral drum, no sobbing of the motherless, no lamentations of the widow, no erving of the fatherless. It seemed to us, when we shut our eyes and drew before our vision the scene there at Omaha, ten thousand virile, stalwart Americans, every one fit to be a soldier and unairrid to face any odds of foe, in exaltation cheering the presence and words of the man of peace, that here was as fine a vistory as

THE PRESIDENT PROTESTS

William Oxley Thompson, president of the Ohio State University, takes no stock in the ridiculous campaign outery that the influence of the United States is suffering in estimation abroad. To the contrary, he insists the dignity and power of the American government is more highly esteemed over the whole earth than they ever were before. President Thompson holds that character has more to do with the standing of government than force, to say nothing of bluffing and bullying. A government shows character in treating other nations with consideration, fairness and justice and appeal to right, instead of might. None will in good faith, deny the correctness of his position, made all the more striking and admirable itself, because he, himself a Republican, is big and strong enough to rise above the narrowness and meanness of party exigency and hold to things as they are and not as campaign practices would make them appear for the time being. Had we more like him, this campaign already quite notable for its quietude and equanimity would be exactly what all campaigns ought to be, a free honest and curnest consideration of the matters and issues actually involved in it.

Speaking of this automobile, why this furious and senseless classering of horns about the public square? Supposing we pass an ordinance, then whal?

Boston took the first, though the score isn't anything to brag Sounds tike those of the good old days when Rarden and Lueasyille used to contest every Saturday for the "championship" of Scioto county. No

Boss George Cox had a favorite saying that people went to the polis to vote against some fellow and not for any one. And Cox knew a thing or two about voting and voters.

Cincinnati had a contest on in council between the gas com-Lary and the consumers. It isn't necessary to say who won, seeher as the place was Cincinnati.

OH, CERTAINLY NOT



The Adams county Democrats are feeling real chipper these days over the pussing of "their paper", the Defender, into new hands. And all hands may feel the same way for that matter, because the new publisher, William E. Eyler, of Georgetown, knows how to make a county paper and he will give Adams county the best it ever had.

On hundred and eighty-seven convicts were paroled from the state peniteniary last week, and still there is amazement at the nonenforcement of the laws. Nobody wants the laws enforced, not even those whose particular business it is to see them made effective. 'Tisn't the way votes are made.

Notwithstanding continuous and heavy price advances, the iron market shows increasing demand and activity.

So far the people haven't shown any excitement over the campaign. A court house issue would most likely stir them up a

The board of elections has ordered that the pictures of candidates on voting hooths must come down. It probably saw some of the pictures.

How vividly and tragically the days of youth are sometimes rought back to us. Just now we read of the burning down of the Christian Brothers' College, at St. Louis, and that Brother Cormac had lost his life in the flames. Good Brother Cormac, with what enrnest and simple faith he used to labor to plant knowledge of Christian doctrine and practice into a horde of young headless heathens of whom we were one. For hetter than 93 years be erved humbly and diligently the cause of his Master.

Aha, the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth traction line project isn't dead, still as it seems to lie. The Adams County Defender notes the appearance of some of the line's officials in its esteemed midst and vouchsafes the statement that if this and that an extension would be carried to West Union, and that means a considerable creep towards the Peerless.

Four weeks and a day from today and it will all surely be over xcept the shouting, if there is going to be any.

Those distinguished Wilson men, Thomas Edison and Henry Ford were callers on the Democratic national committee, Friday. You can't convince any of the unterrified the day was unlucky.

It's fine to brag about the country's prosperity, but the one oig, happy thing about her is negative. She is not at war, with ither the big or the small.

They have taken to making sailing vessels of ferro-concrete.

There are 4.200 species of plants used for commercial purposes. Of these 320 preused for performes.

Vitalite used on all Enamel work by Brehmer, the Painter. It work by Brehmer, the Painter. It fact the proposition is that the people who pay the bills have a right to know just what they are for and how, more particularly the how.

Just because somebody else made money on the stock marked is no reason you will. The reverse it is argument you'll lose, if you look at it right.

Appears to be a coincidence that the British tunks are manufacturing more of another kind of tunks than any other place on earth.

LEGAL NOTIOE

Eacalod bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the Order 17th 196 for the languagement of the North line of 18 and 18 a any other place on carth.

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County candidates and members of both the Executive and Central Committees are requested to be present WM, WEST, See'y. GEORGE L GEORGE L. GABLEMAN, Chairman

By CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Magic Circle

If you make a wish and it don't come true, What in the world do you think you'll do?

What in the world do you think you'll do?

FATHER BEAVER looked around the magic circle; he even poked a litter among the bushes to see if perchance the ruft might be there, richence the ruft might be there, you wish for something you couldn't There wasn't a thing but great, and the service senior be had made his wish.

"Funny!" said he, and sevratched dis head. "Maybe the wish-people didn't hear me. I'll wish again." So he turned to the right, he shock his front paw and said, "Shookens, sucokens, bookins, I want a ruft!" Am! again he looked around—and nothing was here!

looked around—and nothing was there!

"That's a great how t' do!" he exclaimed, and he was getting pretty cross by now, I tell you! "Get a creature's hopes all up and then nothing happens! I wish that Rohead would turn up how! I'd talk to him!"

and tust then. Father Deaver

And just then, Father Deaver

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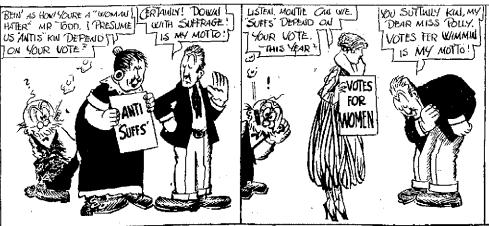
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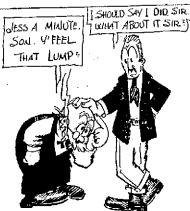
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ION YOUR VOTE? T

Experience Has Given Pa Some Hard Knocks







Wishing Do you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to

Set a watch upon your actions, keep them always straight and true; Rid your mind of selfish motives,

let your thoughts be clean and high.
You can make a little Eden of

the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser! Well, suppose you make a start,
By arcumulating wisdom in the serap-book of your heart.
Do not waste one page on folly, live to learn and learn to

live.

If you want to give men knowledge, you must get it ere you Do you wish the world were han-

py? Then remember day by day, Just to scatter seeds of kinduces

as you pass along the way: For the pleasure of the many may be oftimes traced to one,

As the hand that plants the accornate shelters armies from the sun.

---Exchange.

A Sad Error

Because a carcless compositor left the "1" out of "plants", the editor, whose paper intended to say, "Mrs. Jones has the finest say, "Mrs. Jones has the finest collection of plants in town," was compelled to flee for his life.—Ex.

Tiemonstration Required Diffident Youth-If I should

kiss you how would you take it? Hesitant Girl—Why—er—how Hesitant Girl-Why-er-hot doy you generally give them!-

Ex. A Whole Family of "Nuts" "Every now and then," says an exchange, "the lest family tree will bear a nut." And sometimes three or four.

A Dire Possibility

On acct, of the hi pric of whit paper it may yet become nec. to resort to fonetic or other reformde spelling in preparing this col-umn.—Cleveland Lender.

Fresh Kid

Is the buyer in f Office Boy.—No; but the cellar is down stairs.—Boston Transcript

Motoring He motored out to take the air

And felt he really must; But swifter cars were every-But swifter cars

He merely took the dust.

A Case of Necessity

Ex-President Taft, was con-gratulated at a New Haven lunheon, on the work he has done in the cause of peace.

"Let me tell you," said Mr.
Taft, smiling, "an appropriate

""Why is it', a fat man was once asked, 'that you fat chaps are always so good natured?"" ""We have to be,' the fat man d. You see, we can neither nor run. "-Washington

If We Only Had a Nickel Watermelon, 5c. My God, Such a Big Slice

Takes All Day to Eat. Sign on an Italian's stand in St. Louis.

Undaunted By War's Alarma Convine French briar pipes will-ontinue to be marketed as long as there is an apple tree left.—Cleve-

Absent Minded

land Plain Dealer.

The absent-mindedest person ever heard of was the man who at breakfast, after being out among the chiggers, poured melasses on his ankle and scratched his pancakes, avs a writer in Farm Life.

Putting it up to Subscribers
It is dry as a bone. Hang up a snake. Pay the preacher. Kiss your wife. Do anything to having rain programmes (Ca) your wife. Do anything to hring rain. - Commerce (Ga.) News.

Not On The List

Among the minor vices that are listed by the reform societies one does not find the vice presidency. -Chicago News.

Visiting Here.

Isadore Edelson, Ironton, is in the city visiting local friends.



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Embankment; Three Injured

on the Boulevard hill just north of Kinney Lane, about one o'clock Sunday morning.

E. Bower's men went accepted car Monday morning.

Mr. Ray claims he was dri

et the rate of but 8 miles per hor when his machine went over the bank. He and friends had gone out the Boulevard to take home

his bartender, Frank Walters, and

T. J. Mugavin

Re-Elected

DEMOCRATS TO Ernest Rickey New Deputy Sheriff Ray Machine Plunges Down Deputy Sheriff HOLD A RALLY

at brademarters, fourth floor Macare temple. An informal speaking hold, have not been definitely gogram will be given and plans for campaign will be discussed. fembers of the Scioto County

Harrisonville, Saturday res one of those long-to-be-remem bered occasions that flower the path-way and add to the joy of living.

by pleasantly.

The weather was simply superb, the roads fine, and the going by automo-biles a treat in itself to almost all This added to the royal welcome and

the visitors, caused the hours to

of John F. Eckhart, D. W. Gustin and Judge Thos. O. Beatty, left town about five o'clock. An hour later the machines of County Commis-sioner Gen. Hill and County Addi-

Members Of Vienna Camp Visited

which the local Democrats are to note, nave not been deministy de-cided upon, but the possibility of se-curing the services of Scuator Ollie James, best known Democratic ora-tor in the United States, is good.

Mr. Rickey sasumed his new duties Monday.

known farmer of Madison township was appointed deputy sheriff Saturday afternoon by Sheriff E. W. Smith, to succeed Bome Arthur, who resigned last week to become chief of police at the Whit-

vision during the past sum-Rome Arthur, formerly deputy sheriff, assumed his new duties as chief of police at the Whitaker-Glessner Steel company Monday. Chief Arthur will be assisted by Sam Phillips, night chief.

Mr. Rickey served as a

er of the Board of Re-

Sons Of Veterans At Harrisonville

H. L. Smith to The United States of America, 124 acres, Washington township, \$200.

Fred and Ada Brouse Becker to The United States of America, 1.33 acres, Washington township,

were returning to the city when the accident happened. He was laid up at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ed Hill, of 538 Seventh Elizabeth O. Bryant et al., to Emmoein O. Bryant et al., to Shorman and Emma Swogger, 11.5 acres, Harden township, \$50. Harry J. and Mary Wagner to Louis Weichman, lot 19, East Portsnouth addition, \$1.

William H. and Susanne Odle to Stephen Odle, 24 4acres, Nile town-

thip, \$5.

Mary H. and E. E. Trimmer to Albert A. Moseman, lot 42, Turley ddition, \$10.

Visiting Here.

Lafe Meyers of Lawshe, Adams county, arrived here Saturday for county, arrived here Butture, and here during the Korn a visit to his brother-in-law and here during the Korn wife, was formerly sister, Grocer and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer of this city.

Recept of 1015 Waller street, and Don Neeper and William Rockwell, showworkers of 1834 and 1220 Ben Hurs Initiate Big Class Summit street, were injured in an automobile accident that occurred In Huntington, Made Big Hit Driving in the dense fog that hung over the entire valley at the time Ray sent his Overland "6"

COUNTY NEWS

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Death Is Sudden

hildren, Miss Elizabeth and Louis, of weeks in the Rocky Mountains hunt-

Siloam, Ky., Friday.

Mr. B. E. Aldrich, of the Crescen Jewelry and Optical Co., returned last night with his bride, nee Miss Johnston, of Warren. O. They have aken rooms on Second street

Mrs. O. E. Williamson, of Siloam,

The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening, Oct. 9th, at

To "Charm" Fox

Covington, Ky., Oct. 9—John A. foreman of engines, at Clifton Fox, who was recently trans-borge tomorrow night. The ferred from Ashland to Clifton charm will have the Masonic endeaded. W. W. Shelton, Covington, road finally superintendent.

Stolen Auto Recovered

David A. Breinig, superintenher and the learned after making an immorths, but had never become bedfast.

"Kitty," as the young man was familiarly known to his friends and acquaintances, was born in Portsmouth, the only son of the late Thomas Collins. He was a companionable and whole-souled young man. He was a member of Harmony Lodge, Knights of Port).

Defender In New Hands

The management of the Peo- al charge of the operation of the ple's Defender of West Union newspaper.

Mr. Eylar is a son of Joseph pastor of Pleasant Green Bepfist has changed. E. A. Crawford, W. Eylar, the founder of the church, will conduct the services. who purchased the paper in 1890, paper, and is now editor of the has sold the publication to W. A. Georgetown News Democrat, Eylar, of Georgetown, and a which will be allied with the Deof citizens of Adams coun-fender in making it a clean, newsy

formed. Mr. Eylar will have changes in the newspaper and the the Defender and W. E. Hall, Jr. made as quickly as the business

SHERIFF RECEIVING MANY APPLICATIONS

position of deputy sheriff made successor.

Sheriff Pete Smith is being be-ieged with applications for the leged with applications for the

BONDS ACCEPTED: SCHOOL ASSURED

Clerk Thomas O'Neal of the tract for the building of the high New Buston school board has re-school in the village could be started at once.

The new school is to be erected. and fishing, are expected home trial commission has accepted the tweether the second is to be erected to the tweether the second trial commission has accepted the in Glenwood addition and will be

work of advertising for the con-street and Glenwood.

Gets Fine Promotion

of the Whitaker-Jeompany. This comes in the way Glessner Co., left this morning to a fine promotion for Mr. Jaynes, and take up his new duties. He will be his many friends in the city will be located at Indianapolis and will pleased to hear of his continued.

Indictments Returned

Ironton, O., Oct. 9-Lawrence thennedy, of Proctorville.

tor S. D. Eckhart "hit the trail," and the "submarines" of Sheriff E. W. Smith and others brought up the Arriving at Harrisonville the visi fors were warmly welcomed at the G. A. R. ball, which was well filled by Loise camp and the good comrades of Scioto Post No. 287, C. A. R, who were being entertained by music by the Lois Camp fife and and sixty chickens. and sixty chickens. Breaking the lock upon the Sheriff E. W. Smith was noticible chicken coop door, the raiders enfied of the robbery and is now indrum corps. The arrival of Vienna Camp's splendid fife and drum corps, seven strong, called for more music, they gave a fine selection, and later swept the large audience off its feet by playing The "Cottage Quick-

in matchless style. /The open meeting was called to order by Capt. "Billie" Thompson, Past Senior Vice Commander of Ohio Division Sons of Veterans, who welcomed the visitors, and then called on Dr. Tidd, one of the promi-neut members of the order, and also high up in other frateruities, and a street. Both are well known and ness

speaker of note, who ably up-held that reputation Saturday evening. Dr. Tidd was followed by Judg James S. Thomas. Harry Porter the inimitable, simply covered himself with sweat and glory.

Capt. W. H. Williams, of Bailey Post, also of Vienna Camp, made a good talk. The meeting then adjourned and the crowd, headed by the augmented drum corps, morehed to the K. of P. hall, where a splendid oyster supper was served to all During the supper several commides and Sons made good talks, among them being Comrade J. J. Davidson J. L. Sampson, Judge N. B. Gillit and, Deputy County Treasurer Gil bert F. Dodds, Londen Lindsey and

Capt. George S. Carroll. Among the comrades of Baile Post making the trip were: J. J. Davidson, J. L. Sumpson, Thus, Scott, W. H. Williams, Isanc Mead, Harry Kahmar, S. M. Skellen, Jowa Conklin, G. S. Neary and Mr. Pol-

Vienna Camp was represented by Commander Charles C. Bennett, her that they had distinct John F. Eckhart, S. D. Eckhart, the name U-61 on the s George S. Carroll, John R. Skelton, that attacked their ship. Sidney G. Spencer, Cary Riggs, Os-car Trimmer, Harry Porter, Gilbert The list of submarine victims

BOARDING

F. Dodds, E. W. (Pete) Smith | Camp, accompanied Vienna John Hall, G. L. Jaynes, Hartzell Going to have 'em all down here Erans and Z. F. Double. for a camp fire and "feed" a little N. B. Gilliland, a member of Lois later on—but that's snother story. A.R. to Lois Camp No. 18, John Hall, G. L. Jay serisonville, Saturday evening, Evans and Z. F. Double

The visit of Vienna Camp Sons of George Hill, Harry M. Sickles, John Lois Camp ster "showed" fine.

Veterains, accompanied by many of Hotz, W. L. Questel, David P. Scott, Bully set of fellows out there and the splendid veterans of Bailey Post, Judge J. S. Thomas, W. H. Williams, born entertainers.

Deals By Shump

J. E. Shump, real estate dealer, tion, New Boston, to Arthur reports the following sales this Moritz; one lot in Homewood ad-week: Two lots in City View ad-dition to Mrs. Cora Munn; one lot Homewood addition to William dition in Mrs. Cora Munn; one lot Itomewood addition to William on Scioto Trail to Luther Thomp-Morgan; and one lot in City View son; two lots in Homewood addi-laddition to Walter Schuyler.

Raid Chicken Coop

coop belonging to Mike Swearingen, West Side farmer, Sunday evening and took between fifty boring tree and took several oth-

tered and took every foul in sight. vestigating.

Store In New Hands

Grover Barr and Charles Mar-|have many friends and tin have longht the grocery of to make a success of their new business venture. Mr. Barr formerly worked in The Times composing roam. Mr. Johnson has closed his grocery on Union gone buck in the insurance busi-

EYEWITNESSES TELL OF TORPEDOING OF SHIPS

the vessels sunk, said that an offiher that they had distinctly seen craft, the name U-61 on the submarine Lie

FOR RENT

WITH MISHED ROOMS

cer and several of the crew told hours by some of the searching

Lieutenaut Commander Willer of the United States torpedo boat destroyer, Eriesson, which picked naval officers. Visitors were alup some of the boats from Stephano, said that no attack was look at her two guns one mount made by the submarine on this vessel until after all on board had ed forward and the other aftleft the ship. When the Eriesson and to gaze upon the eight grim arrived at the lightship, Commander Miller observed a submarine about a mile distant and marine about a mile distant and almost immediately heard three shots from the bow gun of the more than three hours. She took submersible. Through the haze on no fuel, no food, no water, not submersible. Through the haze he could dimly make out the stephano, the object of attack. Name of the shots struck the ship and probably none was sinted dial and probably none None of the shots struck the ship and probably none was aimed directly at her. The Stephano hove

At dusk she pointed here. to immediately and sent a mes-out of the harbor and in the deep sage to the Eriesson saying: water off Brenton's reef lightship 'Please take off our passengers.

Sober and competent workmen with Brehmer, the Painter. 1tf

JOY IN ONE'S WORK.

Every person should take a pleasure in his work. The idea of jny in one's work has been often ridiculed, but nevertheless it is fast taking root in the minds of many and proving its value and merit. To perform the day's work joyfully and joyously, may not be possible, cases, without effort, but the fact is being realized more and more that it is very much worth while to develop the habit.

SUBMARINES

German Sub

No legendary "flying Dutchman" ever was the center of so One Sub Active much mystery or the cause of so Newport, Oct. 9—Eye witnesses of the torpedoing of passenger gian and one Dutch vessel. The and freight steamers by German submarines off Nantucket yester day told their stories here today.

One of the submarines is supposed to have been lost and although the which visited this harbor Saturday and the other was declared to be the U-61. Mrs. Henry B. Williamstown, Mass. a passenger on the Stephano, one of the vessels sunk, said that an officer was mide it seem probable that they was mide it seem probable that they save and the vessels sunk, said that an officer of the case of the case of the case of the case of the same of the freighter Kingston the vessels sunk, said that an officer of the free ports of the vessels sunk, said that an officer of the free ports of the vessels sunk, said that an officer of the free ports of the vessels sunk, said that an officer of the case of the case of so much mystery or the cause of so in rapid succession flashed. Sound, as one ship after another fell prey to "a submarine." When the to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surject, who is able to be up and about again after a recent surje haven, and had come in to mail a letter to Ambassador Von Bernstorff. There was an exchange of visits between him and American lowed to board the submarine, to

Her stay in port was scarcely

out of the harbor and in the deep Back From Columbus submerged and for a few hours from Columbus, where all trace of her was lost.

The silence as to the actual whereabouts of the submersible was just long enough for the full / The Cooling of the Worlds.

All budges in space are gradually ap was just long enough for the full

a torpedo and it was even stated that in one instance three tor- held at the home of Edgar Ross, on does had been used to make the

flotilla were involved, whether the swift and deadly torpedo or the more leisurely gunfire had aucounted for such an amazing har-turned to his home in Siloam, Ky. counted for such an amazing har turned to his home in Sionan, Ky. coast, could not be determined J. Pleasant, of Mound street, until a careful scanning of complete reports from all sources was

Mrs. Emily Van Bibber, of Vanceburg, Ky., was admitted to

E. F. Moss returned Saturday

called on business.

hold of the public integritation.

Then came the second act in the cannon ball is taken out of a furnace and suspended in the air it parts with With startling suddenness Sun- its heat and keeps on parting with R day morning a radio message until it finally reaches the temperature flashed across the heavy waters surrounding it. And what happens to flashed across the heavy waters south of Nnutucket that an American steamship, the Kansan, flysing the American flag, had been halted by a submarine. "Why are we held by a submarine." Why are we held by a submarine?" the captain asked. "We are bound from New York to Boston."

The Kansan was allowed to proceed and today arrived at Buston is surrounding it. And what happens to the common like the happens to the common like is happening to happening the like is happening to the common like is happening to happening to the common like is happenin

known colored young men, Sunday.

He was taken riolently ill Saturday night at 11 o'clock at the home of his stepfather and mother, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hubert, of No. 1019 formerly of this city, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Building Trades Council at the an older than the secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Building Trades Council at the an older than the secretary-treasurer held in Tales later than the secretary-treasurer held in Tales later than the secretary treasurer than the secretary-treasurer than the secretar mal convention held in Toledo last week. Mr. Mugavin was a visitor week. Mr. Mugavin was a visitor here during the Korn Karnival. His wife was ferments.

formerly Miss Bertha familiarly known to his friends and odge, Knights of Pythias, and formerly belonged to the local colored Masonic lodge.

to take on 1.700 horses to add to the Hubert home Tuesday afternoon her cargo of war_supplies con-iat 2 o'clock. Rev. Henry Ramiolph, signed to Genoa, Italy. paster of Pleasant Groon Park.

Believe More Then.

The regular meeting of the X. Y. Z. Club, which was to have been Seventh street, has been postponed from next Thursday to Tuesday, Octuber seventeenth on account of

Hon. Henry T. Bannon and two

Ky., was in the city shopping Satur-

the home of Mrs. Henry Heer.
W. W. Early, of Ripley, O., is the

make the state of Indiana for his success.

W. W. Larly, of Rupley, C. is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Early, 807 Offinere street.

Seek a position through TIMES Carl Demont and Paxter Rose for 18 of them carefully.

Beach a position through TIMES Carl Demont and Paxter Rose for 18 of them five other indictments were refuned, 18 of them for felonies.

WANT ADS. Employers of 1s record degree murder in connection with the killing of Marshal Lou Meet Me Al, Nye's Fountain.

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For sale: copies of the law negative for describing a hotel of boarding house for the owner's that 10 be posted in each boarding house for the owner's translation. Prins nor not are ten to contain the owner's translation. that 10 he ported in each hoarding house for protection. Price, per set of ten, 26 cents at THE TIMES OFFICE FROMT AND CHILLICOTHE STS.